

A briefe treatise con-
veyning manie proper

Tables and easie Rules, verye
necessary and needesfull, for the
use and commodite of all people,
collected out of certayne lea-
ned mens workes.

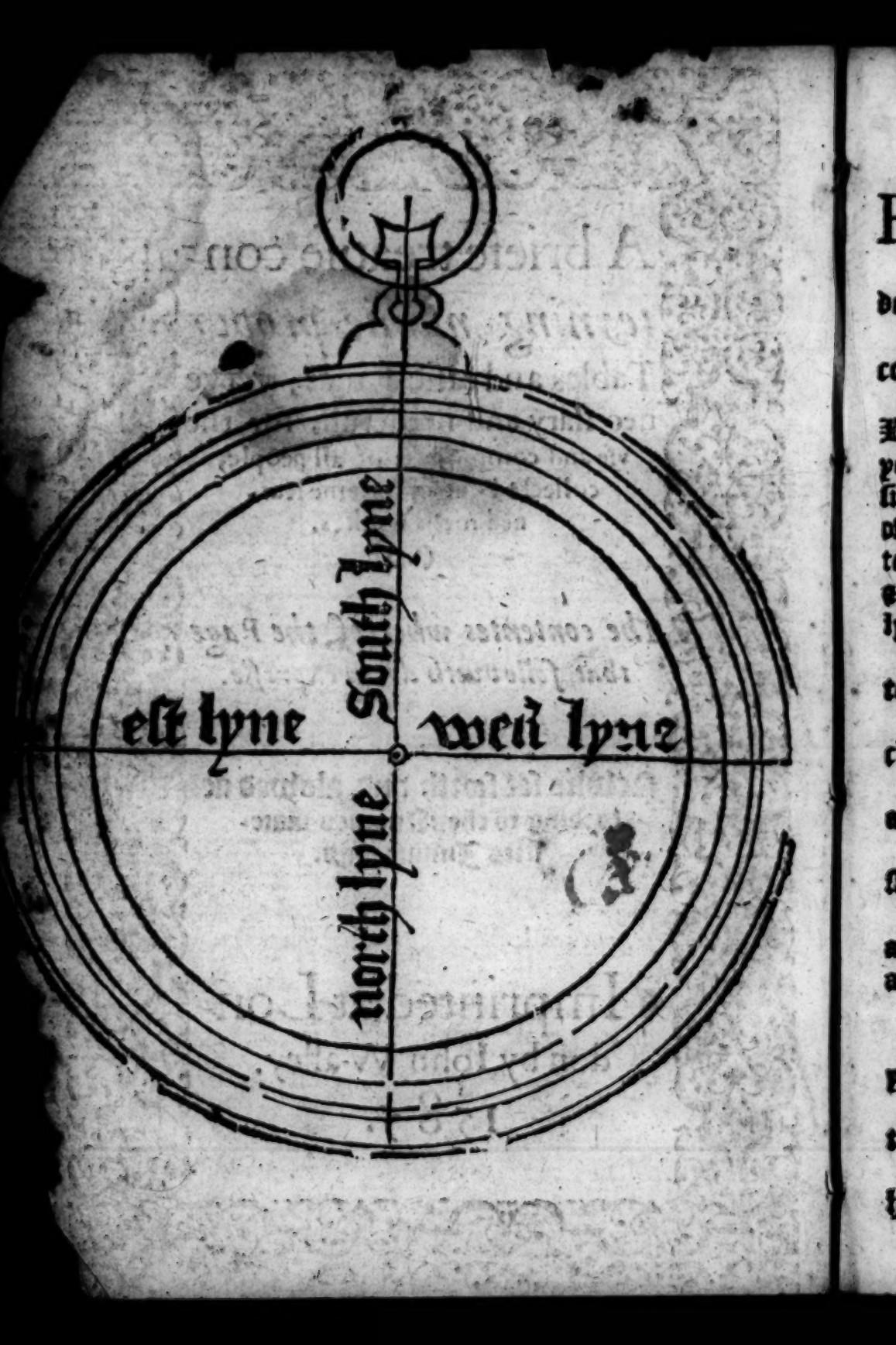
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north lyne west lyne

The contentes of this booke!

First a rule to knowe the beginning and ending of the Termes, bothe spirituall and temporall.

A Calender perpetuall shewing what signe and degree the sunne is in every day of the yeere.

An instruction for the readie vnderstanding of the computation.

A new and more briefe accounte of the yeres of our Lord, then hath beeene before set forth, agreeing with the yeres of the raignes of all the kinges of this Realme, since the conquest, wherby rcadily ye may find the yeres of our Lord, the Prime, the Epact, the Sundaires Letter, the leape yere, the beginning of every kings raigne & the number of yeres þt they raigned, & also may quickly understand the account of the yeres of any Evidence.

An euangelist Table to find out the Sunday Letter, and an other for the Prime and Epact.

A rule to knowe the age of the Moone, her full, chayne and quarters for euer.

A Table to knowe howe long the moone liueth, and when she ryseth and setteth.

A rule to knowe the true hower of the night by the shadowe of the moone in anie sunne Dyall.

A Table to find for euer the feastes of Easter, and all other mooneable feastes, as well for any yeere past, as any yeere to come.

A rule to knowe the Dogge dayes.

In Almanache for thirrie yeres to come, wherin ye may readily finde the mooneable feastes.

A rule to knowe the Miggles and Falling dayes throughout the yeere.

A rule to knowe howe many dayes euery moneth hath.

* Certaine Tables to know the ebbes and fuddes, soz
most Portes and Havenes in England.

A Table to shew what signe the moone is in, and
shall bee soz euer, also what part of mans bodie the
signe doth rule, & what infirmities are incident thereto.
An easie way to knowe in what signe the moone is in.

Certaine elections that are to bee chosen by the course
of the moone.

Certaine Tables that shewe the rysing and setting
of the sun, the length of the day and night artificall &c.

A Table to know what Planet rules any horow,
either by day or night.

A Table to know the length of the planetarie howres

A figure shewing the same more easier and readier with
out tediousnes.

The properties and inclinations of the planets.

The names of all the Colledges and Halleys, in both
Universities, Oxforde and Cambridge

The Shires, Citties and Bozoughes, that haue
place in the Parliament.

The names of the wardes and parishes in London.

All the princiuall sayres, in a more orderly manner
then hath binne heretofore set forth

The high waies also from one towne to another,
much larger then hath binne set forth before

the 12th of Februry 1540.

doing every yere as nowe is to be done.

the 12th of Februry 1540.

A perfect rule to knowe the
Law dayes in the Court of the Arches, the
Audiencie of Canterbury, and the spiritual and
Civill Lawes throughout the
peere.

Michaelmas Terme.

S. Faith All soules
S. Edward S. Martin S. Andrew
S. Luke Edmonde kidge Conception of
S. Simond & Iude Katherin our Lady

We must well understande that the firste day ensuing
eache of the feastes set downe before every Terme, the
court of Tharches is kept in the saye towne at Bowe
Church, and in the after noone the same yestday is
kept in southwarke the Admirall court for Civill cau-
ses.

The second day after eache of these feastes, the Audi-
ence court of Canterbury is helde in the Consistory in
Paules in the fornoon, and the Prerogative court
of Canterbury is kept in the same place in the after
noone the same day.

The third day following any those feastes the Wy-
shoppe of Londons Court of Consistoyre is holden in
Paules in the forenoon, and in the same place is the
Courte of the Quenes highnes Commissioners upon
appeales, and the Court of Delegates holden in the
after noone the same thrid day.

Hilariac Terme.

S. Hillary, S. Scolastie. S. Chaddie
S. Wolstan. S. Valentine Perpetua & felix
Conuers. of Paule. Ashwensday. S. Gregorie
S. Blasie. S. Martine. Ann. of our Lady
S. Barnabie. S. Cuthbert. Unde-

Understande that the fourte fyfte feastes of thy
Terme be never chaunged, but are certayne, the other
are sometime kept, and sometime omitted, after the
course of the yeere altered. And if it so chaunce, that one
of those Feastes be Ashwednesday, that are after saint
Blas day, so that the same Lawe day after Ashwed-
nesday cannot be kept, because the Lawe daye of the o-
ther Feaste doth light on the same day; the second lawe
day after Ashwednesday shall be kept; and the other
omitted.

And if the Lawe daye after Ashwednesday be the next
day after Saint Blas, then shall all and every of those
dayes be obserued in order, as they may beholde conve-
niently.

And note, that although Ashwednesday bee the sea-
venth in order, yet it hath no certaine place, but is chan-
ged as the feast of Easter causeth it.

Easter Termme.

The 15. day after Easter.

Saint Alphege.

Gordiane.

Saint Marke Euangelist.

Saint Dunstane.

Invention of the Croste.

Ascencion day.

In this Terme, the fyfth sitting is alwaye kept the
Monday beynge the xv. day after Easter, and so after
the feastes here noted, which shall next follow by course
after Easter, and the like space beynge kept betweene o-
ther Feastes, the rest of the law dayes are kept the third
day after the Ascencion, which is the last of this terme.
And if it happen that the Ascencion day do come before
any of those feastes aforesayd, then they are omittid
for that yeere.

And likewise, if any of those dayes come before the
lysteine day after Easter, those dayes are also omittid.

Trinitie

Trinitie Teme.

Trinitie sonday.	S. Botulphi.	S. Swithine S. Margarete S. Anne.
Corpus Christie	S. Iohn	
Boniface Bishop	S. Paule	
& Barnabe.	Tran. S. Thomas	

Remember that the Lawe dayes of this Terme are chaunged by the meanes of Pentecost, and the first sittynge is holden alwaies the fyfth lawe day after Trinitie Sunday, and the seconde Lawe day is holden the fyfth day after Corpus Christie day, except it fall on some day aboue named: which chanceth sometime, and then the fitter day is kept, and after the seconde session, account soore dates or there aboue, and then looke whiche is the next feast, and the first Law day after the said feast, shall be the third session. The other Lawe dayes followe in order, but so many of them are kept, as for the time of the yere is thought meete. And not generallie, that euery day is called a lawe day, that is not Sunday or holy day, & that if the feast day beeing known of any Court day in any Terme, the first or second day following be sonday, then the Courte day is kept after the sayd Holy day or Feast.

First of all, these dayes are not altered, except they light on sonday, or some Holie day, and euerie day is called a Lawe day, unlesse it be sonday or holy day.

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A necessarie and perfecte Rule, to knowe
when the Termes beginne and ende, and howe
many Returns are in every Term.

Eyght dayes before any Terme be, the Exchequer
openeth for certainty. Except the Terme of Trinitye
that openeth but fourre dayes before truely.

Hillary Terme beginneth the 23. day of January, if
it be not sunday, then the next day after, and endeth the
12. of february

Octabis Hillarii. } Craftino. Purific.

Quind. Hillarii. } Octabis. Purific.

Easter Terme beginneth vij. dayes after Easter, &
endeth fourre dayes after the Ascension day

Quind Paschæ } Mense } Quinque Paschæ

Tres Paschæ } Paschæ } Craft. Ascension

Trinitie Terme beginneth the next day after Cox-
pus Christi day, and endeth the wednesday fortnight
after.

Craft. Trinitatis. } Quind Trinitatis.

Octabis Trinitatis. } Tres Trinitatis.

Michaelmas Terme beginneth the ninth of Octo-
ber if it be not sunday, and endeth the eyght and twen-
tie of November.

Octabis Michael } Craft. annis.

Quind Michael } Craft. Martini.

Tres Michael } Octa. Martini.

Mense Michael } Quind Martini

In this Calender following: you shall oftentimes
find these letters B. and E. The which signifieth such
dayes as the Egypcians note to be dangerous to be-
gin or take any thing in hand, as to take a Journey, or
any such thing.

January hath 31. dayes.

The Moone. 30.

Warne meates thys moneth conuenyent bee,
white wine also as wholesome is:
Flye sloth, sweete drinke, be ruled by me,
bleede not, but Bathe, forget not this.

W ^o		Calend.			
3	20	a	Calend.	Circumcis. of Christ, B, E,	1
	21	b	4 Iunio	Oct. of St. Stephen, W.	2
11	22	c	3	Oct. of sa. John	3
	23	d	Pridie	Oct. of Innocents W	4
19	24	e	Monas	Oct. of Th. Becket. W	5
8	25	f	8 Iunio	Twelfe daye,	6
	26	g	7	id. Felix	7
16	27	a	6	id. Lucian.	8
5	28	b	5	Agapete virgin	9
	29	c	4	Paule first Hermit. W	10
13	w	d	3	Linus	11
2	1	e	Pridie	Arcade martir	12
	2	f	Idus	Hilarie byshop.	13
10	3	g	19 cal. Feb	Felicia	14
	4	a	18	Maure	15
18	5	b	17	Marcell	16
7	6	c	16	Anthony	17
	7	d	15	Britca	18
15	8	e	14	Wolstan W	19
4	9	f	13	Sebastin	20
	10	g	12	Agnes	21
12	11	a	11	Vincent	22
1	12	b.	10	Emerence.	23
	13	c	9	Etimathe	24
9	14	d	8	Conuers. of Paule G	25
	15	e	7	Poticarpe	26
17	16	f	6	Agnes second	27
6	17	g	5	Valerii	28
	18	a	4	Theodore	29
14	19	b	3	Watilde	30
3	20	c	Pridie	Rictor	31

February hath 28. dayes.

The Moone 29.

Nowe diuers secrete agues breed
Be choyse of foode, beware of colde:
Abstayne from Mijke, no vaine let bleede,
In taking medicines be not to bolde.

			Calend.	S. Brigit. Fast	
11	22	e	4	no. Purifi. of our Lady.	1
19	23	f	3	no. Glase	2
8	24	g	Duidie	no. Gilbert	3
	25	A	Menas.	Agathe	4
16	26	b	8	id. Medastian & Mandi.	5
5	27	c	7	id. Angeli bishop	6
	28	d	6	id. Pauli bishop	7
13	29	e	5	id. Apolin	8
2	X	f	4	id. Scholastica	9
	1	g	3	id. Enfrasii	10
10	2	A	Duidie	id. Enie	11
	3	b	Iudas	Molston	12
18	4	c	16 cal. Mar.	Valentine.	13
7	5	d	15	Fascine and Fouite	14
	6	e	14	Julian virgin	15
15	7	f	13	polycron	16
4	8	g	12	Simon	17
	9	A	11	Sabint	18
12	10	b	10	Mildred	19
	11	c	9	Lix. martirs	20
	12	d	8	Cathedra. s. Petri	21
9	13	e	7	Locus besert Fast.	22
	14	f	6	Matthy.	23
17	15	g	5	S. Pauli	24
6	16	A	4	Necoz	25
	17	b	3	Augustine	26
14	18	c	Duidie	Oswolde	27
	19				28

March hath 31. dayes.

The Moonc 30.

March in man's body breedes humors great
And divers dolours that dangerous bee:
Then giue good heed to that yee shall eate,
Yet bleed and bathe with moderate.

Apfull hath 30. dayes.

The Moone. 29.

This month all thinges theyr strength renue,
the powres are open and blood abounds,
By letting Blood ye shall not rue,
Of Purging also no harme redoundes.

			V	Calenda	Theodore.		X	
I	21	g	4	no.	Mary Egyp	Cal.	001	1
I	22	4	4	no.	Richard bishop	Cal.	2	2
I	23	b	3	no.	Ambruse	Cal.	3	3
I	24	c	19	Bridie	id.	Cal.	4	4
I	25	d	20	Monas	id.	Cal.	5	5
I	26	e	8		Victorius	Cal.	6	6
I	27	f	7		Sixtus bishop	Cal.	7	7
I	28	g	6		Egiippus	Cal.	8	8
I	29	A	5		Verpnus	Cal.	9	9
I	30	b	4		Gallion of bis. Virginea	Cal.	10	10
I	1	c	3		Tiburti & Walter	Cal.	11	11
I	2	d	20	Bridie	id.	Cal.	12	12
I	3	e	18	Idus	Zenonis	Cal.	13	13
I	4	f	18 cal.	Ma	Diffe	Cal.	14	14
I	5	g	17		Leonard.	Cal.	15	15
I	6	A	16		Didore bishop	Cal.	16	16
I	7	b	15		Cosmy	Cal.	17	17
I	8	c	14		Quintine	Cal.	18	18
I	9	d	13		Nphe bishoppe	Cal.	19	19
I	10	e	12		Nicetas marty.	Cal.	20	20
I	11	f	11		Simon bishop.	Cal.	21	21
I	12	g	10		Sorber virgin	Cal.	22	22
I	13	A	9		George marty.	Cal.	23	23
I	14	b	8		Wiftride bishop,	Cal.	24	24
I	15	c	7		Marke Evangelist.	Cal.	25	25
I	16	d	6		Clete bishoppe	Cal.	26	26
I	17	e	5		Inastass bishop	Cal.	27	27
I	18	f	4		Nicatis martir.	Cal.	28	28
I	19	g	3		Peter Mediolencis	Cal.	29	29
I	20	A	2	Bridie	Echenpalde	Cal.	30	30

May hath 31. dayes.

The Moone. 30.

In May rise early and walke in the fields,
Leave care and sorrow, good medicines to take;
So bathe and let blood, great healthfultesse yeelds,
Put Sage in thy drinke, thy thirst to slake.

20	b	Calend.	Phillip and Jacob.		
21	c	6	no.	Achanast. bishop	
22	d	5	no.	Inuen. of the crosse	
19	e	4	no.	Festum coronis spine	
8	f	3	no.	Gobarde	
25	g	2	no.	John port latin	
16	a	Monas.	John of Beverley		
5	b	8	id.	Appara s. Michaelis.	
28	c	7	id.	Transl. of s. Richo.	
13	d	6	id.	Gordian & Ephemachy	
2	e	5	id.	Antony	
1	f	4	id.	Acheloy	
10	g	3	id.	Boniface	
3	a	2	id.	Tudore martir	
18	b	1	id.	Brandon. B	
5	c	17, cal. Jan.	Transl. of s. Barnard.		
6	d	16	cal.	Dialcorit martir.	
15	e	15	cal.	Dunstan	
4	f	14	cal.	Barnardine	
9	g	13	cal.	Elen Quene B	
12	a	12	cal.	Julian virgin	
1	b	11	cal.	Desiderit martir	
12	c	10	cal.	Trans. of Francis.	
9	d	9	cal.	Idelme Bishop	
17	e	8	cal.	Jugastine of Engl.	
6	f	7	cal.	Bede presbiteri	
6	g	6	cal.	Germane	
17	a	5	cal.	Toronto martyrs	
14	b	4	cal.	Felix	
3	c	3	cal.	Petronij	
11	d	2	cal.	Dereit	
	e	1	cal.	Wridie.	

Jyne hath 30. dayes.

The Moone. 29.

In Jyne abstaine from drinke newe and tweete,

Be merry and recreate your selfe withall:

Use holesome herbes for so it is meete,
But take no medicine what souer befalle.

II						I
19	19	e	Calend.		Nicomed martir.	1
8	20	f	4	no.	Marceline and palet.	2
16	21	g	3.	no.	Erasme marty.	3
5	22	A	Duidie	no.	Vetroci conf. W	4
7	23	b	Monas.		Boniface bishop	5
13	24	c	8	id.	Molton	6
2	25	D	7	id.	Medard. and Gil.	7
26	e	6		id.	Wylliam coh.	8
10	27	f	5	id.	Trans. of Edm.	9
28	g	4		id.	Innocent conf. E	10
18	29	A	3	id.	Barnard. Longest day	11
7	25	b	Duidie	id.	Basil	12
1	c	10	Iodus		Ferony.	13
15	2	d	18. cal.	John	Basil bishop	14
4	3	e	17	cal	Alce Modestie	15
4	4	f	16	cal	Cris. of S. Richard E.	16
12	5	g	15	cal	Rolph	17
1	6	A	14	cal	Marceline	18
7	7	b	13	cal	Seruasti & ppo.	19
9	8	c	12	cal	Trav. S. Edward	20
9	9	d	11	cal	Walburge virgin.	21
17	10	e	10	cal	Albany marty.	22
6	11	f	9	cal	Duidie Fast	23
12	12	g	8	cal	John Baptist.	24
14	13	A	7.	cal	Trans. of Eligit.	25
3	14	b	6	cal	John & Paule	26
11	15	c	5	cal	Crescentius martir	27
11	16	d	4	cal	Leo bishop Fast.	28
17	17	e	3	cal	Peter and Paule.	29
		f	Duidie	cal	Con. of paule	30

July hath 31. dayes.

The Moone 30.

This moneth are required meates that are colde,
The Riuers are holosome, but bathes be not so:
Bleede not, nor purge not, for so wisdome woulde,
Abstaïne from Venus, let that delight goe.

^S	^E				
19	18	Lakend.	Oct. of s. John Baptis.	1	
8	19	A 6	Visitacion of our Lady.	2	
		b 5	Trans. of S. Tho. Apo.	3	
16	21	c 4	Trans. of s. Martin	4	
5	22	d 3	Joe virgin and martir.	5	
	23	e 2	Wata. peter.	6	
13	24	f 1	Tran. of s. Thomas	7	
2	25	g 8	Deposition of Crim	8	
	26	A 7	Cirilli Bishop	9	
10	27	b 6	vii. Bretherne Martirs	10	
	28	c 5	Trans. of s. Benet.	11	
18	28	d 4	Mabox and Felix.	12	
7	29	e 3	Private E	13	
	29	f 2	Reuel.	14	
15	1	g 1	Trans. of s. Swithine B	15	
4	2	A 17	Osmonds	16	
	3	b 16	Kenelme king.	17	
12	4	c 15	Arnulph byshop	18	
1	5	d 14	Russine and Justine	19	
	6	e 13	Margaret virg. B	20	
9	7	f 12	Barre de virg.	21	
	8	g 11	Mary Magdalene E	22	
17	9	A 10	Apolin bishop	23	
6	10	b 9	Christine vir. fast.	24	
	11	c 8	James Apostle.	25	
14	12	d 7	Anne	26	
3	13	e 6	vii. Sleepers	27	
	14	f 5	Hampson bishop	28	
11	15	g 4	Felix and his felowes	29	
19	16	A 3	Abdon and Sint.	30	
	17	b 2	Germany bishop.	31	

August hath 31. dayes.

The Moone 30.

In August sleepe little, as little as yee may,
 Fast and forbear meate as much as you can:
 To take no medicine it is best they say,
 Purge not, nor bleede hot, but be contēt than,

8	18	c	Calend.	Peter binc.	Lawmes	E	1
16	19	d	4	no.	Stephen marty		2
5	19	e	3	no.	Inuent. s. Steph.		3
20	f	Pridie	no	Jusline			4
13	21	g	Mosas.	Oswald.			5
2	22	d	8	id.	Transfiguration		6
23	b	7		id.	The feast of Jesu.		7
10	24	c	6	id.	Liriake and socii		8
	25	d	5	id.	Romane marty		9
18	26	e	4	id.	Laurence marty		10
7	27	f	3	id.	Tiburtius marty		11
	28	g	Pridie	id.	Clare virgin		12
15	29	d	Ious	Hipolite and so.			13
4	m	b	19. cal. Sep	Ensebit.			14
	L	c	18	cal	Assump. of our Lady.		15
12	2	d	17	cal	Kocke		16
1	3	e	16	cal	Octa. of Laurence		17
	4	f	15	cal	Agapite marty		18
9	5	g	14	cal	Magnus	B.	19
	6	d	13	cal	Lewes bish.	B.	20
17	7	b	12	cal	Bernard		21
6	8	c	11	cal	Oct. Assump.		22
	9	d	10	cal	Timothe fast.		23
14	10	e	9	cal	Barthol Apostle		24
3	11	f	8	cal	Lewes king		25
	12	g	7	cal	Heutrine		26
11	13	d	6	cal	Russe marty		27
19	14	b	5	cal	Jusline		28
	15	c	4	cal	Decolla. of s. John		29
8	16	d	3	cal	Felix and Vibact		30
	17	e	Pridie	cal	Cutburge virgin	E	31

September hath. 30. dayes.

The Moone. 29.

And sith September sweete fruits dooth giue,
 The ripe not infected, are good for to feede:
 And Goates milke is good to, and helpes for to liue.
 Let blood, and take medicines, if ye haue neede.

16	18	f	Calend,	Egidit	1	
5	19	g	4	no. Anthונית	2	
	20	v	3	no. Gregory E	3	
13	21	b	Wuidie	no. Trans.of S. Cuthbert.	4	
2	22	c	Nenias.	Bertin	5	
	23	d	8	id. Eugenius V	6	
10	24	e	7	id. Gorgon V	7	
	25	f	6	id. Marianiue of our Lady	8	
18	26	g	5	id. Siluius	9	
7	27	v	4	id. Protho and Iasunct.	10	
	28	b	3	id. Marcian	11	
15	29	c	Wuidie	id. Maurily	12	
4		d	Idus	Amancie	13	
	1	e	18 Cal. Oct	Erals crucis.	14	
12	2	f	17	cal. Oct. of Mary	15	
1	3	g	16	cal. Edith.	16	
	4	v	15	cal. Lambert	17	
9	5	b	14	cal. Victoz.	18	
	6	c	13	cal. Jamarii martyz.	19	
17	7	d	12	cal. Eustacius.	20	
6	8	e	11	cal. Mathew Apostle E	21	
	9	f	10	cal. Mairis	22	
14	10	g	9	cal. Ecclie virgin	23	
3	11	v	8	cal. Andoche martyz	24	
	12	b	7	cal. Firminti martyz	25	
XI	13	c	6	cal. Ciprian and Justine	26	
19	14	d	5	cal. Losme and Damian	27	
	15	e	4	cal. Expere	28	
8	16	f	3	cal. Michael Archangell	29	
				Jerome.	30	

October hath 31. dayes.

The Moone. 30.

October bids you to prepare a pace,
 Warme clothes to keepe your bodies from cold:
 Good actiuue exercises you may embrace,
 Vsing for drinke Wine holesome and olde.

5	17	a	Calend.		Hemigui bishop		1
	18	b	6	no.	Leodegarit.		2
1	19	c	5	no.	Candidi martyrs. G		3
23	20	d	4	ou.	Srauncis confessor		4
	21	e	3	no.	D polinatic		5
10	22	f	Oxidie	no.	Faythe.		6
	23	g	Monas.		Marci and Marcel B		7
18	24	a	8	id.	Velagat		8
7	25	b	7	id.	Dionice		9
	26	c	6	id.	Gerton and Victor.		10
15	27	d	5	id.	Nicacius		11
4	28	e	4	id.	Wilstide virgin		12
	29	f	3	id.	Trans. of Edward.		13
12	30	g	Oxidie	id.	Calire		14
1	1	a	Iudas		Wolfran		15
	2	b	17, cal. Nov		Michaelis in monte		16
9	3	c	16	cal	Trans. of Etheld		17
	4	d	15	cal	Luke Euangelist.		18
17	5	e	14	cal	Obrideswid virgin		19
6	6	f	13	cal	Wistrebert virgin		20
	7	g	12	cal	II. M. virgins		21
14	8	a	11	cal	Mary Solome G		22
3	9	b	10	cal	Maglozy		23
	10	c	9	cal	Crispin & Crispini		24
11	11	d	8	cal	Trans. of John Be.		25
19	12	e	7	cal	Elusula		26
8	13	f	6	cal	Florence Fast		27
	14	g	5	cal	Simon and Jude.		28
16	15	a	4	ca!	Marcodus bishop		29
5	16	b	3	ca!	Germane bishop		30
	17	c	Oxidie.	ca!	quintine Fast		31

Nouember hath. 30. daies.

The Moone 29.

Nouember breedes rume that wil trouble the head,
beware of newe Wine though it be of the best:
And bathes of Water are to be fled,
And so is Venerie as well as the rest.

m					
18	d	Calend.	All Saints.		1
13	19	e	4 no. Wil Hooles		2
2	20	f	5 no. Genefride virgin		3
21	g	6	6 no. Imanckis.		4
10	22	v	7 Nonas	Lete pres.	5
	23	b	8 id.	Leonarde	6
18	24	c	9 id.	Wilfride arch.	7
7	25	d	10 id.	quatuor coronæ.	8
	26	e	11 id.	Theodore martyz	9
15	27	i	12 id.	Martin bishop of Ir,	10
4	28	g	13 id.	Martin bishop	11
	29	v	14 id.	Paternic	12
12	4	b	15 Idus	Brice	13
1	11	c	16 cal. De.	Trans. of Ercan.	14
	2	d	17 cal.	Hachute.	15
9	3	e	18 cal.	Edmond arche.	16
	4	f	19 cal.	Init. Reg. Elizabeth.	17
17	5	g	20 cal.	Oct. S. Martin	18
6	6	v	21 id.	Saint Elizabeth	19
	7	b	22 id.	Edmurd king.	20
14	8	c	23 id.	presenta of Mary	21
3	9	d	24 id.	Cecilt virgin	22
	10	e	25 id.	Clement	23
11	11	f	26 id.	Grisegoni martyz.	24
19	12	g	27 id.	Katherine virgin	25
	13	v	28 id.	Lin	26
8	14	b	29 id.	Igricoll	27
	15	c	30 id.	Rufi	28
16	16	d	cal.	Saturne Fast.	29
5	17	e	cal.	Andrew Apostle.	30
	18	v			

December hath. 31. dayes.

The Moone 30.

To ende with Decembre of force we must,
whose counself is warme meats to vse:

To stye much wine and banish lust,

And never the gifts of God to abuse

	4					
19	f	Calend.		Loye		1
20	g	4	no.	Libane		2
21	A	3	no.	Depost. Osmond		3
22	b	2	no.	Barbara virgin		4
23	c	1	no.	Saba abbot		5
24	d	8	id.	Nicholas bish. B		6
25	e	7	id.	Oct. s. Andrew G		7
26	f	6	id.	Concep. of our Lady		8
27	g	5	id.	Ciprian abbot B		9
28	A	4	id.	Eulalia virgin		10
29	b	3	id.	Damall.		11
30	c	Pridie		Pauli bishop. Winter		12
1	d	Ipus		Lucie virgin. Worcester day		13
2	e	19 cal. Jan.		Othlie virgin		14
3	f	18	cal.	Maley bishop		15
4	g	17	cal.	O Sapientia		16
5	A	16	cal.	Lazarus bishop		17
6	b	15	cal.	Gracian bishop		18
7	c	14	cal.	Veneti		19
8	d	13	cal.	Julian fast.		20
9	e	12	cal.	Thomas Apostle.		21
10	f	11	cal.	30. Martins.		22
11	g	10	cal.	Victor virgin		23
12	A	9	cal.	Caudry fast		24
13	b	8	cal.	Christmas day		25
14	c	7	cal.	Stephen,		26
15	d	6	cal.	John Euangelist		27
16	e	5	cal.	Innocents.		28
17	f	4	cal.	Thomas Becket		29
18	A	3	cal.	Trans. of s. James		30
19	b	Pridie.		Silvester Bishop.		31

¶ An instruction for the
perfect vnderstanding of the
maner and order of the Computa-
tion, and other Tables hereaf-
ter following.



The order of this small Booke,
and the matters therein contained,
are as followeth.

¶ First, I haue placed heere-
in a rule to knowe the begin-
ning and endinge of the Yer-
mee.

¶ Then followeth a Calender, wherein I haue
obserued the Olde Saints dayes, not of superstition,
as though I thought every of them mentioned in the
sayde Calender to bee a Saint (for of some I know
the Contrary: Neyther if they were all Saints, doo
I therefore place them in my Calender.) But be-
cause it hath bee a custome of ancient time to vse
their names in signifying and making certaine the
dayes, times, and termes of the yere, as by the das-
ting of divers olde Deedes, Evidences and Records
it will appere. And because the same custome is
yet retained in the returning of witties and proces-
ses, and also is commonly vsed in the noting and set-
ting forth of the principall Faires and Markets, and
other seasons of the yere: those names serue well
for my purpose, and therefore I might not conuen-
ientlie haue lefft them out. And vnto the saide Ca-
lender I haue added the Calendes, Nonas, and
Ides, because divers evidences are dated on those
dayes, and by those woordes, and therevnto also

I haue

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I haue added the bigiles and festiuall dayes, more over the hvy degree and signe that the Sun is in every day of the yere, according to his mydle moving truly supradit, so that having this Booke, there shalbe no occasion to call for any other Calender.

Then beginneth my Computation of yeres, wherein is to be noted that every page thereof is divided into viii. severall parts or places as may appear by the tytles ouer every of theyr heads. In the first place are the yeres of our Lord. In the second the Prime: In the thrid, the Epact: In the fourth the Dominicall Letter: In the fift, the Leape yere, whicheuer it happeneth: In the sixt, are the names of the Kings as they reigned, beginning with William the Conqueror, &c. And in the same place also are the Monethes that every of them entred into their regnes. And in the seuenth are the dayes of the Monethes that every of them began to raigne in. And in the viii and last, are the yeres that every of them reigned.

Also in the ende of the reigne of every king, I haue shewed the day of his death, if he dyed beeing King, or the day of his deposition if he were deposed, with a true account howe many yeres, Monethes, weekes or daves he reigned.

And herre I thinke it meete to declare somewhat of the commodite and necessary use of the Computation aforesaid. And for the better instruction and understanding therof, I will moue certayne questions, and give answer to the same, in such sort, as shall so bifer the order and maner thereof (as it were by examples) that I do hit not, but the true and necessary use of the same, shall plainly appere to all men.

Question.

The Instruction.

1. Question.

I woulde knowe by thy computation in the fourthe yere of king Edward the first, what was then the yere of our Lord, the prime, the Epacte Do minicall Letter, and the Moneth and day that he began his raigne in, and what day in the weeke the same was.

Answer.

Among the kinges, seeke out for king Edward the first, and then looke for the 4. yere of his raigne, and there it appeareth to bee the yere of our Lord 1275. The Prime 3. The Epacte 3. the Dominical Letter F. The moneth that he began his raigne is November, and the 16. day, whiche day that yere was Hasterday, as is easie to bee knowone if you looke in the Calender for the 16. day of November, ac- counting ffor Sunday, then that day must needes bee Hasterday, and so of all other the like.

2 Question.

In Evidence dated the 15. Calendes of De- cember in the 3. yere of king John, I woulde knowe what day of the Moneth the same was, and how long it is since.

Answer.

Fyrst looke in the Calender in the month of No- vember for the Calends of December, and there

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you shall finde the xv. Calendes of December is on the xviij. day of Nouember. Then seeke in the Computation for king John , and you shall find that the third yeere of his raigne was in the yeere of our Lord 1201. And then set downe this yeere of our Lord wherein the question is asked , which is 1571. and take out thereof 1201 and there resteth 370. And so it must followe that vpon the xvii. day of Nouember next, it shalbe fiftene the iii. yeere of king John, 370. yeeres, and thus of the like.

3. Question.

In Evidence, dated the second Sunday in Lent, in the fourthe yeere of king Stephen. I woulde knowe in what yeere of our Lord the same was , and also in what Moneth, and on what day the second Sunday in Lent was then.

Answer.

Fyrt looke among the kinges for King Stephen. And when you haue founde him, then looke for the fourth yeere of his raigne, and there you shall find the yeere of our Lord to bee 1138, and the Prime 18. and B. the Sundayes Letter . Then goe to the table that teacheth to know Easter day, and all the mooneable feastes, which is the next table sauing two after the Computation.

And there vnder the title of Prime, seeke among those numbers for 18. And when you haue founde it , looke downewarde from the lyne where the Prime standeth , and seeke for the next B. which that yeere was the Sundayes Letter. And when you haue found B. go forward in that lyne , and there you shall finde the 20. day of Februarie to bee that

yeare

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yeere the first Sundaye in Lent, and theredinto yng
ten dayes for one weeke more, and that sheweth
that the second Sundaye in Lent that yere was the
27. daye of Febrary. Then set downe this present
yeere of our Lord. 1571. and take out therof the
yeere of our Lorde that was then whiche was. 1138.
and there resteth. 433. And so it dooth plaine ap-
peare that the 27. daye of Februarie next comminge
it shall be. 433. yeres sythen the fowle yere of the
raigne of Kynge Stephen. And thus you may do
with the lyke.

4. Question.

I hane a Lease for. xxx. yeeres, that beganne at
Mighelmas in the xvii. yeere of Kynge Henry the. 7.
My desyre is to knowe this present yeere. 1571.
whether my lease be expired, or how many yeeres I
have to come.

Answer.

First in the Computation looke among the kynges
for kyng Henrie the. 7. and then for the. xvii. yeere of
his reigne. which you shall finde to be in the yeere of
our Lord. 1501. The whiche number take out of
this present yeere of our Lord. 1571. and then resteth
70. and so many yeres of the sayd lease shalbe ex-
pired at Mighelmas next, and then shall remayne. 10.
yeeres to come, and so of the like.

5. Another question and plaine ex- ample meete for such as cannot ex- tract one number out of another.

A lease dated the vi. of July, in the xi. yeere of
the reigne of kyng Henry the syghte, for the terme
25. t. of

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of el. yeres that beganne at our Lady day in Lent
then next following: I would nowe knowe whet-
ther the sayde lease be expyed, or howe many yeres
there are to come,

Answer.

Firste looke in the Computation among the kings
for king Henrie the eight, and for the 21. yere of his
reigne, which you shall finde to bee in the yere of our
Lord. 1539. Then at the next yere following begin
to reckon, and call that one, and so tell downe in or-
der all the yeres following, and ende with this pre-
sent yere. 1571. And the whole, you shall finde the
number of 32. And so many yeres of the sayde lease
shalbe expyed at our Lady day in Lent next com-
ming. And at that tyme there shall remaine to come
of the saide lease. viii. yeres, and thus you may ac-
compt the yeres of any lease.

6. Another very plaine question or ex- ample easie for all men to conceyue and to use in this time is commonly vsed.

A lease dated the 17. day of August, in the b. yere
of the raigne of king Edward the vi. for the terme
of 21. yeres, which began at Michaelmasse then next
following. I aske the question this 12. day of Au-
gust 1571. whether the sayde lease be expyed, or how
many yeres are yet to come?

Answer.

Fyrste in the Computation amonge the kinges,
seeke for king Edward the vi. and for the b. yere of
his raigne, and there you shall finde the yere of our
Lord.

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Lord to be 1550. Then begin at the next yere af-
ter, which is 1551. and cal that one, and so tell down-
ward al þ yeres, to this present yere, 1571. And in the
whole you shal finde 21. whiche plainly declared that
at Mighelmas next the aforesaid terme of 21. yeres
shalbe fully expired. And this you may doo in the ac-
compt of all termes of yeres.

Note also that in the sayde Computation divers
of the kinges haue in the first yere of theirre raigne
no yere of our Lord. The cause is that they began in
the same yere that the former king died in. And ther-
fore when you tel the yeres, doo not recken them that
haue no yere of our Lord.

Note also that the yere of our Lord after the
Computation of the Church of England, beginneth
ever the 25. of March which is the day of þ Annun-
ciation of our Lady.

Note also, that when thou accompest any
terme of yeres, that the same terme that thy lease first
began in, must end & finish in the last yere of thy re-
coning at the selfe same Terme. As if thy lease be-
gan at Mighelmas for 21. yeres, then it must end at
Mighelmas the same yere that the whole 21. yeres
are expired in, and if at Midsummer, then it must end
at Midsummer the same yere, as the last question
and example doorth plainly shewe.

And this I trust may suffice for the instruction
of the use, order, and commoditie of the sayde Com-
putation.

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tion of yeres.

The yeres of our Lorde.	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundais Letter.	Leape yere.	The names of the kings and mon- thes they began in.	The dayes of the montheſ.	The yeres of the kinges.
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William Conqueror.

1066	3	3	3		October.	14	1
1067	4	14					2
1068	5	25					3
1069	6	6					4
1070	7	17					5
1071	8	28					6
1072	9	9					7
1073	10	20					8
1074	11	1					9
1075	12	12					10
1076	13	23					11
1077	14	4					12
1078	15	15					13
1079	16	26					14
1080	17	7					15
1081	18	18		V			16
1082	19	29					17
1093	1	11					18
1084	2	22	G	F			19
1085	3	3	G	F			20
1086	4	16	F				21

The aforesayde Kinge dyed on wednesdaie the 9.
of September. 1087. When hee had raygned 20.
yeres 11. monethes, and 22. daies.

of yeres.

The yeeres of our Lorde.	The Prime. The Epact.	Sundais Letter Leape yere.	The names of the kings and mon- thes they began in.	The days of the monthes.	The yeres of the kinges.
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William Rufus.

1087	5	25	€	Septemb.	9	101
1088	6	6	€		102	80
1089	7	17	€		103	81
1090	8	28	€		104	82
1091	9	9	€		105	83
1092	10	20	€		106	84
1093	11	1	€		107	85
1094	12	12	€		108	86
1095	13	23	€		109	87
1096	14	2	€		110	88
1097	15	15	€		111	89
1098	16	16	€		112	90
1099	17	17	€		113	91

The aforesayde king dyed on Mondayne the first
of August. 1100. when he had raygned 12 yeres
11. Monethes and 18. dapes.

King Henry the first.

1100	18	18	€	August.	1	1
1101	19	29	€		2	2
1102	1	13	€		3	3
1103	2	22	€		4	4
1104	3	34	€		5	5
1105	4	1	€		6	6
1106	5	25	€		7	7

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The yeeres of our Lord.	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundais Letter.	The names of the kings and mone- thes they began in.	The days of the Monthes.	The yeeres of the kinges.
1107						
1108	7	17			1	8
1109	8	28			9	9
1110	9	9			10	10
1111	10	20			11	11
1112	11	1			12	12
1113	12	12			13	13
1114	13	23			14	14
1115	14	4			15	15
1116	15	15			16	16
1117	16	26			17	17
1118	17	7			18	18
1119	18	18			19	19
1120	19	29			20	20
1121	1	11			21	21
1122	2	22			22	22
1123	3	3			23	23
1124	4	14			24	24
1125	5	25			25	25
1126	6	6			26	26
1127	7	17			27	27
1128	8	28			28	28
1129	9	9			29	29
1130	10	2			30	30
1131	11	10			31	31
1132	12	12			32	32
						33

August.

of yeres.

The yeeres of our Lorde.	The Prime. The Epact.	Sundays Letter. Leape yere.	The names of the kings and mone- thes they began in.	The dayes of the montheſ.	The yeeres of the Kinges.
1133	13 23	Ge	August.	1	34
1134	14 4				35
1135	15 15	F			36

The aforesayde King dyed on monday, the 2. day
of December. 115. when he had raygned 35. yeres
4. monethes and 11. daies.

King Stephen.

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The yeres of our Lord.	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundays Letter	Leape yeere.	The names of the kings and mone- thes they began in.	The dayes of the Monthes.	The yeres of the kinges.
1151	12	12	G		Decemb.	2	17
1152	13	23	H				18
1153	14	4	V				19

The aforesayde King dyed onc Monday, the 25. day of October, 1154. When he had raygned 18. yeres 1. monethes and 18. dayes.

King Henrie the seconde.

1154	15	15	C		October.	25	1
1155	16	26	B				2
1156	17	7	G				3
1157	18	18	F				4
1158	19	29	E				5
1159	1	11	D				6
1160	2	22	B				7
1161	3	3	B				8
1162	4	14	B				9
1163	5	25	B				10
1164	6	6	B				11
1165	7	17	B				12
1166	8	28	B				13
1167	9	9	B				14
1168	10	20	B				15
1169	11	1	B				16
1170	12	12	B				17
1171	13	23	B				18
1172	14	4	B				19
1173	15	15	B				20

of yeres.

The yeres of our Lorde.	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundries Letter.	Leape yere.	The names of the kinges and monetheſ they began in.	The dayes or the montheſ.	The yeres of the kinges.
1174	16	26	F		October.	15	21
1175	17	7	E				22
1176	18	18	D	C			23
1177	19	29	B				24
1178	1	11	A				25
1179	2	22	G				26
1180	3	3	F	E			27
1181	4	14	D				28
1182	5	25	C				29
1183	6	6	B				30
1184	7	17	A	G			31
1185	8	28	F				32
1186	9	9	E				33
1187	10	20	D				34
1188	11	1	C	B			35

The aforesayd kinge dyed on Thursday, the 6. day
of July, when he had raygned 34. yeres 9. mon-
thes, and 2. dayes.

King Richarde the first.

1189	12	12	B		July.	7	1
1190	13	23	G				2
1191	14	4	F				3
1192	15	15	E	H			4
1193	16	26	C				5
1194	17	7	B				6

The Computation.

The yeres of our Lordc.	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundays Letter.	Leape yere.	The names of the kings and mon- thes they began in.	The dayes of the monthes.	The yeres of the kinges.
1195	18	18	A		July.	6	7
1196	19	29	B	f			8
1197	1	13	C				9
1198	2	22	D				10

C The aforesyd kinge dyed on Wednesday, the 6. day
of Apill. 1199, when he had raygned 9. yeres 9.
monethes, and 22. daies.

King Iohn.

1199	3	3	E	A	April.	6	1
1200	4	14	F	B			2
1201	5	25	G	C			3
1202	6	6	H	D			4
1203	7	17	I	E			5
1204	8	28	J	F			6
1205	9	9	K	G			7
1206	10	20	L	H			8
1207	11	1	M	I			9
1208	12	12	N	J			10
1209	13	23	O	K			11
1210	14	4	P	L			12
1211	15	15	Q	M			13
1212	16	26	R	N			14
1213	17	7	S	O			15
1214	18	18	T	P			16
1215	19	29	U	Q			17
1216	1	11	V	R			18

C This king dyed on Wednesday, the 19. of Oc-
tober. 1216, when he had raygned 17. yeres, and 7.
monethes.

of yeres.

The yeres of our Lorde.	The Prime. The Epact.	Sundaies Letter. Leape Yearre.	The names of the kinges and monethes they began in.	The dayes of the monethes.	The yeres of the kinges.
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King Henry the thirde.

			October.	19	1
1217	2	22	G	2	2
1218	3	3	G	3	3
1219	4	14	F	4	4
1220	5	25	E	5	5
1221	6	6	C	6	6
1222	7	17	B	7	7
1223	8	28	B	8	8
1224	9	9	f	9	9
1225	10	20	E	10	
1226	11	1	D		11
1227	12	12	E		12
1228	13	23	B		13
1229	14	4			14
1230	15	15	F		15
1231	16	26	E		16
1232	17	7	C		17
1233	18	18	B		18
1234	19	29	B		19
1235	1	11	G		20
1236	2	22	F		21
1237	3	3	D		22
1238	4	14	E		23
1239	5	25	B		24
1240	6	6	G		25

A Computation.

The yeres of our Lorde.	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundais Letter.	Leape yere.	The names of the kings and mone- thes they began in.	The dayes of the montheſ.	The yeres of the kinges.
1241	7	17	G		Octover.	19.	26
1242	8	28	H				27
1243	9	9	I				28
1244	10	20	J				29
1245	11	1	K				30
1246	12	12	L				31
1247	13	23	M				32
1248	14	4	N				33
1249	15	15	O				34
1250	16	26	P				35
1251	17	7	Q				36
1252	18	18	R				37
1253	19	29	S				38
1254	1	11	T				39
1255	2	22	U				40
1256	3	3	V				41
1257	4	14	W				42
1258	5	25	X				43
1259	6	6	Y				44
1260	7	17	Z				45
1261	8	28					46
1262	9	9					47
1263	10	10					48
1264	11	1					49
1265	12	12					50
1266	13	23					51
1267	14	4					52
1268	15	15					53
1269	16	26					54
1270	17	7					55

of yeres.

The yeres of our Lorde.	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundays Letter.	Leape yeare.	The names of the kings and mone- thes they began in	The dayes of the monthe.	The yeres of the kinges.
1271	18	18	D		October.	19	56
1272	19	29	E	B			57

The afore sayde king dyed on wednesday, the 16.
daye of November 1273, when he had raygned 56
yeres, and on Whonethe.

King Edward the first.

	Nouember.				16	
1273	1	11	A			2
1274	2	22	G			3
1275	3	3	F			4
1276	4	14	E	D		5
1277	5	25	C			6
1278	6	6	B			7
1279	7	17	A			8
1280	8	28	G	F		9
1281	9	9				10
1282	10	20	D			11
1283	11	1				12
1284	12	12	B	A		13
1285	13	23	G			14
1286	14	4	F			15
1287	15	15	E			16
1288	16	26	D			17
1289	17	7	C			18
1290	18	18	B			19
1291	19	29	G			20

A Computation

The yeres of our Lorde.	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundays Letter.	Leape year.	The names of the kings and mon- thes they began in	The dayes of the montheſ.	The yeres of the kinges.
1292	1	11	E		Nouember.	16	21
1293	2	22	F				22
1294	3	3	G				23
1295	4	14	H				24
1296	5	25	I				25
1297	6	6	J				26
1298	7	17	K				27
1299	8	28	L				28
1300	9	9	M				29
1301	10	20	N				30
1302	11	1	O				31
1303	12	12	P				32
1304	13	23	Q				33
1305	14	4	R				34
1306	15	15	S				35

The aforesayde Kinge dyed on Frydaye the 7. of July. 1307. when hee had raygned 34. yeaſes. 8. montheſ and 8. daies.

King Edward the second.

1307	16	26	V		July.	7	1
1308	17	7	W				2
1309	18	18	X				3
1310	19	29	Y				4
1311	1	11	Z				5
1312	2	22	A				6
1313	3	3	B				7
1314	4	14	C				8

of yeres.

The yeres of our Lorde,	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundays Letter.	Leape yere.	The names of the kings, and mone- thes they began in,	The dayes of the monethes.	The yeres of the kings.
1315	5	25			July.	7	9
1316	6	6	V				10
1317	7	17	W				11
1318	8	28	U				12
1319	9	9	T				13
1320	10	20	R	E			14
1321	11	1	A				15
1322	12	12	F				16
1323	13	23	G				17
1324	14	4	D	G			18
1325	15	15	F				19
1326	16	26	G				20

The aforesayde kinge was depoled on Gaterdaye
the 25. day of Januarie, 1326. when hee had sayg-
ned 19.yeares 7. monethes and 6.dapes.

King Edward the thirde.

					January.	25	1
1327	17	7	V				2
1328	18	18	E	W			3
1329	19	29	A				4
1330	1	11	G				5
1331	2	22	F				6
1332	3	3	G	V			7
1333	4	14	F				8
1334	5	25	G				9
1335	6	6	E	F			10
1336	7	17	G				11

A Computation

The yeres of our Lorde.	The Prime. The Epact.	Sundays Letter.	The names of the kings and mone- thes they began in.	The dayes of the monches.	The yeres of the kings.
1337	9 28			25	12
1338	10 9				13
1339	11 20				14
1340	12 1				15
1341	13 12				16
1342	14 23				17
1343	15 4				18
1344	16 15				19
1345	17 26				20
1346	18 7				21
1347	19 18				22
1348	1 29				23
1349	2 11				24
1350	3 22				25
1351	4 3				26
1352	5 14				27
1353	6 25				28
1354	7 6				29
1355	8 17				30
1356	9 28				31
1357	10 9				32
1358	11 20				33
1359	12 1				34
1360	13 12				35
1361	14 23				36
1362	15 4				37
1363	16 15				38
1364	17 26				39
1365	18 7				40
1366	19 18				41

of yeeres.

The yeres of our Lorde.	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundays Letter.	Leape yere.	The names of the kings and mone- thes they began in.	The dayes of the monthes.	The Yeres of the kings.
1367	19	29	E		January.	25	42
1368	1	11	V				43
1369	2	22	G				44
1370	3	3	I				45
1371	4	14	E				46
1372	5	25	L				47
1373	6	6	R				48
1374	7	17	A				49
1375	8	28	C				50
1376	9	9	F	E			51

C The aforesayde King dyed on Sunday, the 21. day of June. 1377. when he had raygned 50.yeres 5 monethes and 7.dapes.

King Richard the second.

1377	10	20	D		June.	21	1
1378	11	1	C				2
1379	12	12	B				3
1380	13	23	A	E			4
1381	14	4	f				5
1382	15	15	E				6
1383	16	26	D				7
1384	17	7	C	B			8
1385	18	18	A				9
1386	19	29	G				10
1387	1	11	f				11
1388	2	22	C	D			12
1389	3	3	C				13

A Computation

The yeeres of our Lord	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundays Letter.	Leape yeare.	The names of the kings and mone- thes they began in.	The dayes of the monethes.	The yeeres of the kinges.
1390	4	14	F		Iunc.	21	14
1391	5	25					15
1392	6	6					16
1393	7	17					17
1394	8	28					18
1395	9	9					19
1396	10	20					20
1397	11	1					21
1398	12	12					22
1399	13	23	E				23

The aforesayde Kinge was deposed on mondays,
the 29. daye of September. 1399. when he had
raygned 22. yeeres 14. weekes and 2. dayes.

King Henry the fourth.

					Septemb.	29	
1400	14	4	D	E			1
1401	15	15	D	E			2
1402	16	26	D	E			3
1403	17	7	D	E			4
1404	18	18	D	E			5
1405	19	29	D	E			6
1406	1	11	D	E			7
1407	2	22	D	E			8
1408	3	3	D	E			9
1409	4	14	D	E			10

of yeeres.

The yeeres of our Lorde.	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundais Letter.	Leape Yere.	The names of the kings and mone- thes they began in.	The dayes of the monthes.	The yeres of the kinges.
1410	5	25	3		September.	29	12
1411	6	6	4				13
1412	7	17	5	W			14

The aforesayde kunge dyed on Sunday, the 20. day
of Marche. 1412. when he had raygned 13.
yeeres 6. monethes, and 4. dayes.

King Henry the fist.

				Marche.	20	1
1413	8	28	3			2
1414	9	9	4			3
1415	10	20	5			4
1416	11	1	6	D		5
1417	12	12	7			6
1418	13	23	8			7
1419	14	4	9			8
1420	15	15	10			9
1421	16	26	11			10

The aforesayde king dyed on Monday, the 13.
daye of August. 1422. when he had raygned 9.
yeeres, 5. monethes, and 24. dayes.

King Henry the sixt.

				August.	31	1
1422	17	7	1			2
1423	18	18	2			3
1424	19	29	3			4
1425	1	11	4			

A Computation

The yeres of our Lorde.	The Prime. The Epact.	Sundays Letter.	The names of the kings and mone- thes they began in.	The dayes of the monthes.	The yeres of the kings.
1426	2 22	F			5
1427	3 3	G		6	6
1428	4 14	H		7	7
1429	5 25	I		8	8
1430	6 6	J		9	9
1431	7 17	K		10	10
1432	8 28	L		11	11
1433	9 9	M		12	12
1434	10 20	N		13	13
1435	11 1	O		14	14
1436	12 12	P		15	15
1437	13 23	Q		16	16
1438	14 4	R		17	17
1439	15 15	S		18	18
1440	16 26	T		19	19
1441	17 7	U		20	20
1442	18 18	V		21	21
1443	19 29	W		22	22
1444	1 11	X		23	23
1445	2 22	Y		24	24
1446	3 3	Z		25	25
1447	4 14			26	26
1448	5 25			27	27
1449	6 6			28	28
1450	7 17			29	29
1451	8 28			30	30
1452	9 9			31	31
1453	10 20			32	32
1454	11 1			33	33
1455	12 12			34	34
			August.	31	

of yeres.

The yeres of our Lorde.	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundais Let. et Leape yere.	The names of the kings and mone- thes they began in.	The dayes of the monethes.	The yeres of the kings.
1456	13	23	E	August.	31	35
1457	14	4				36
1458	15	15	A			37
1459	16	26	C			38
1460	17	7	E			39

C The aforesayde kunge was deposed the 4. daye of
March. 1460. When he had raygned 38.ycarres 6.
monethes and 16. dayes.

King Edward the fourth.

	March.				4	1
1461	18	18	D			2
1462	19	29	C			3
1463	1	11	B			4
1464	2	22	A	G		5
1465	3	3	F			6
1466	4	14	E			7
1467	5	25	D			8
1468	6	6	C	B		9
1469	7	17	B			10
1470	8	28	A			11
1471	9	9	F			12
1472	10	20	E	D		13
1473	11	1	C			14
1474	12	12	B			15
1475	13	23	A			16
1476	14	4	G	F		17
1477	15	15	E			18

A Computation

The yeres of our Lorde.	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundays Letter.	Leape yeere.	The names of the kings and monethes they began in.	The dayes of the monethes.	The yeres of the kings.
1478	16	26	D		March.	4	19
1479	17	7	E				20
1480	18	18	F				21
1481	19	29	G				22
1482	1	11	H				23

COn the aforesayd king dyed on Wednesday, the 9. day of Aprill. 1483. when he had raygned 22. yeeres. 5 weekes, and one daye.

King Edward the fist.

1483		2		22		E		April.		9		1
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COn this King was murdered, when hee had raygned but onely ten weekes, and sower dayes.

Richard the third an Vsurper.

					June.			
1484	3	3	D	C		12		1
1485	4	14	F					2

COn the aforesayd Richarde the thyrde, usurped the Crowne, and was slaine in the field, on Mondayne, the 22. day of August. 1485, when he had raygned 2. yeeres. 2. monethes, and 5. dayes.

of yeres.

The yeres of our Lorde.	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundaisies Letter	Leape yere.	The names of the kings and mone- thes they began in.	The dayes of the montheſ.	The yeres of the kings.
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King Henrie the seauenſt.

					August.	22	1
1486	5	25	G				2
1487	6	6	G				3
1488	7	17	G				4
1489	8	28	G				5
1490	6	9	G				6
1491	10	20	G				7
1492	11	1	G				8
1493	12	12	G				9
1494	13	23	G				10
1495	14	4	G				11
1496	15	15	G				12
1497	16	26	G				13
1498	17	7	G				14
1499	18	18	G				15
1500	19	29	G				16
1501	1	11	G				17
1502	2	22	G				18
1503	3	3	G				19
1504	4	14	G				20
1505	5	25	G				21
1506	6	6	G				22
1507	7	17	G				23
1508	8	28	G				24

The aforesaid king dyed on Monday, the 22. day
of Aprill. 1509. when hee had regnied 23. yeres
8. monethes, and 19. daies.

A Computation

The yeres of our Lorde.	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundays Letter.	Leape yeere.	The names of the kings and mone- thes they began in.	The dayes of the Monthes.	The yeres of the kinges.
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King Henry the eight.

1509	9	9	E		Aprill,	22	1
1510	10	20	F			2	2
1511	11	1	G			3	3
1512	12	12	H			4	4
1513	13	23	I			5	5
1514	14	4	J			6	6
1515	15	15	K			7	7
1516	16	26	L			8	8
1517	17	7	M			9	9
1518	18	18	N			10	10
1519	19	29	O			11	11
1520	1	11	P			12	12
1521	2	22	Q			13	13
1522	3	3	R			14	14
1523	4	14	S			15	15
1524	5	25	T			16	16
1525	6	6	U			17	17
1526	7	17	V			18	18
1527	8	28	W			19	19
1528	9	9	X			20	20
1529	10	10	Y			21	21
1530	11	1	Z			22	22
1531	12	12	A			23	23
1532	13	23	B			24	24
1533	14	4	C			25	25
1534	15	15	D			26	26
1535	16	26	E			27	27
1536	17	7	F			28	28

of yeeres.

The yeres of our Lorde.	The Prime	The Epact.	Sundays Letter.	Leape yeere.	The names of the kinges and monethes they began in.	The dayes of the monethes.	The yeres of the kinges.
1537	18	8	E		Aprill.	22	29
1538	19	29	F				30
1539	1	11	E				31
1540	2.	22	D	F			32
1541	3	3	B				33
1542	4	14	A				34
1543	5	25	G				35
1544	6	6	F	E			36
1545	7	17	D				37
1546	8	28	C	B			38

The aforesayd king dyed on Thursday, the 28. day
of Januari, 1547. when he had raygned 37. yeres
10. Monethes, and 1. daye.

King Edward the sixte.

1547	9	9	B	January.	28	1
1548	10	20	D	G		2
1549	11	1	F			3
1550	12	12	C			4
1551	13	23	D			5
1552	14	4	C	B		6
						7

The aforesayd kinge dyed on Thursday, the 6. day
of July. 1553. when he had raygned 6. yeres 5.
Monethes, and 19. dayes.

A Computation

The yeres of our Lorde.	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundaies Letter.	Leape yeere.	The names of the kings and mone- thes they began in.	The dayes of the Monthes.	The yeres of the kinges.
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Queene Marie.

1553	15	15	A		July. 6. King Phillip.	1	
1554	16	26			July. 25	2	
1555	17	7	G		July. 6. Marie.	1	
1556	18	18	E D		July. 25, Phillip.	3	
1557	19	29	C		July. 6, Marie.	2	
1558	1	11	B		July. 25 Phillip.	4	
					July. 6 Marie.	3	
					July. 25 Phillip.	4	
						5	
						6	
						5	

The aforesayde Queene dyed on Thursday, the
17. of Nouember. 1558. when she had raygned 5.
yeres 5. Monethes, and 22. dayes.

Queene Elizabeth.

1559	2	22	A		Nouember.	17	1
1560	3	3	G	F			2
1561	4	14	E				3
1562	5	25	E D				4
1563	6	6	E				5
1564	7	17	B	A			6
							7

of yeeres.

The yeres of our Lorde.	The Prime. The Epact.	Sundais Letter. Leape yere.	The names of the kings and mone- thes they began in.	The dayes of the montheſ.	The yeres of the kings.
1565	8	28	G	Nouember.	17
1566	9	9	G		8
1567	10	20	G		9
1568	11	1	G		10
1569	12	12	G		11
1570	13	23	G		12
1571	14	4	G		13
1572	15	15	G		14
1573	16	26	G		15
1574	17	7	G		16
1575	18	18	G		17
1576	19	29	G		18
1577	1	11	G		19
1578	2	22	G		20
1579	3	3	G		21
1580	4	14	G		22
1581	5	25	G		23
1582	6	6	G		24
1583	7	17	G		25
1584	8	28	G		26
1585	9	9	G		
1586	10	20	G		
1587	11	1	G		
1588	12	12	G		
1589	13	23	G		
1590	14	4	G		
1591	15	15	G		
1592	16	26	G		
1593	17	7	G		
1594	18	18	G		

*An everlastinge
Table to finde the
Sundae letter.*

1573	14	D	
1574	15	E	
1575	16	F	
1576	17	G	
1577	18	H	
1578	19	I	
1579	20	D	
1580	21	E	
1581	22	F	
1582	23	G	
1583	24	H	
1584	25	I	D
1585	26	A	
1586	27	B	
1587	28	C	
1588	1	D	
1589	2	E	
1590	3	F	
1591	4	G	
1592	5	H	
1593	6	I	
1594	7	A	
1595	8	B	
1596	9	C	
1597	10	D	
1598	11	E	
1599	12	F	
1600	13	G	

*A perpetuall Table
to finde out the Goldē
number & Epact.*

	Golden number.	Epact.	
1573	16	26	1592
1574	17	7	1593
1575	18	18	1594
1576	19	29	1595
1577	1	11	1596
1578	2	22	1597
1579	3	3	1598
1580	4	14	1599
1581	5	25	1600
1582	6	6	1601
1583	7	17	1602
1584	8	28	1603
1585	9	9	1604
1586	10	20	1605
1587	11	1	1606
1588	12	12	1607
1589	13	23	1608
1590	14	4	1609
1591	15	15	1610
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*A declaration of these
two Tables.*

*By the syrte of these two Tables maye ye knowe
the Cyicle of the Sundae and Dominicall Letters*

The Instruction.

ter orderly and perfetely soz euer, any tyme past, or
any tyme to come, which M^th^r Grations rondele
could not doo, if ye list to extend it aboue 1600. in the
place of 1573. set 1601. and so count orderly as ye
did at first for any yere to come. And for anye yere
past, doe thus in the place of 1600. set 1572. and so
count byward till the yere ye leske, and in like man=
ner doo by the Table that serues to finde the Prime
and Epact, and so are they perpetuall without alte=
ring, which no one rondele can perfourme.

Otherwise for the circle of the Sunne & Hunders
letter. Add to the yere of our Lord, 9. and deuide by 28
and the rest shewes the circle of the Sunne, whereto
in the Table answereth the letter dominicall, as in
this example to the yere 1573. I adde 9. which
makes 1582. which deuided by 28. the quotient is
56. and the remaine is 14. which is the circle of the
Sunne for this yere, wherewith I enter the Table
and finde that D answereth thereto, which is the
Dominicall letter for this yere, and so of the rest.

The leape yere as ye may perceiue by the former
Table chaunceth every foworth yere, for when ye
may deuide the yere of the Lord into 4. parties, then
it is leape yere.

The Golden number, and Epact.

The Prime is a number that beginneth with 1.
and encreaseth yarely by one, till it come to 19. and
then beginnes againe, and thus maye ye finde it.
To the yere of our Lord ad 1. and deuide it by 19.
the rest shewes the golden number for that yere,

and

The instruction.

and for ease of working ye may leane 1500. and de-
uide the rest: as for example by this yere 1573. which
is more then 1500. by 73. the whiche I deuide by 19.
and there restes 16. which is the Prime or golden
number for this yere that present is, and the next
yere shall bee 17. and so forth tyll 19.

For the Epact.

The Epact or concurrent is thus founde. Mul-
tiplie the Prime by 11. and take awaye 30. and the
rest is the concurrent or Epact. As for example
1573. 16. is golden number, which multiplye by
11. makes 176. which deuided by 30. resteth 26.
the Epact for this present yere. By thus more ea-
sily. Ye must imagine 3. places, and on the thumbe
most fully, that is the roote of the thumbe the fyre,
and the mydle ioynt the second, and the toppe of the
thumbe the thirde, then in the first place which is
the roote of the thumbe, put this number 10. and in
the mydle ioynt of the thumbe 20. and at the toppe
30. this put in memorie, by the order of these places
shalbe countyd the golden number. As one in the
first place or roote, and two in the second or mydle
ioynt, and thre in the thirde place, then so returning
set 4. on the roote or first place, 5. on the second, &c.
tyll ye come to the golden number for the yere for
the whiche ye seeke, and the number of that place
must be ioynd with the goldeyn number of the yere,
& that that it amountes to, shall be the Epact, so that
it passe not 30. but if it passe 30. let go 30. and the
remaine is your request. As in this example I will
expresse it more plaine. In the yere of our Lordz
God, 1573. the Prime is 16. which countyd by
the sayde three places of the thumbe endeth at the
fylle, where this number 10. is placed, which bothe

added

The Instruction.

added make 26. the very Epact for this present yere,
sc. And note that the Epact beginneth the first day
of Marche, and the Dominicall Letter and Phisit
the first daye of Januarie.

To knowe the age of the Moone.

The epact knowne, to knowe the age of the Moone
ye must haue thies numbers. The first is the Epact
the seconde, the number of the Monethes from
Marche (including both) the third, the dayes of that
Moneth passed, then ioyne these three numbers to-
gether if they ryse not to 30. so olde is the Moone, if
they passe 30. being left, they also are the age of the
Moone, this is meant by the Monethes that haue 31.
dayes, for in them that haue but 30. dayes the con-
junction is at the 29. day, and they that passe 29. are
the age as before.

As for example.

This yere for the 15. of August I woulde
knowe the age of the Moone. First the epact is 26.
& the monethes from March to August, are 6. and
15. the daye of the moneth, which all put together
makes 47. from whence take 30. and there restis 17.
the age of the Moone that daye.

An other example.

For the 8. of September the Epact beeing 26.
the monethes 7. and dayes 8. added together makes
41. from thence take 29. for September hath but
30. dayes, and there restis 12. the age of the Moone
for that day, and in lyke maner shall we giue to Fe-
bruary 29. dayes of the Moone.

And

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And to know the day of the change, doo thus. To the Spact ad all the monethes from March, and if they sydney together come not to 30. looke what they lacke of 30. and at so many dayes of the moneth, the Moneth changeth. As for example. In the yere of our Lorde God 1573. the Spact is 26. and Septembre from March 6. which added together make 32. from which take 29. because Septembre hath but 30. dayes, and there resteth 3. which being taken from 30. leauis 27 vpon which day the Horone changeth this yere in Septembre. Againe to make it more plaine, I wyl proue by March that paste is. The Spact is 26. which take from 30. (because March hath 31. dayes) and there resteth 4. which is the daye of the change. And to knowe the full or opposition, adde to the change day 14. dayes, 18. houres, and for the other aspects set this Table that followeth.

To the comune for the	* □ △	to the full for the	△ □ *	ad 7 9	D. M. 4 22 7 9 9 20
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A Table to knowe howe long the Moone shineth, and when she ryseth and setteth.

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The age of the Moone increasing	The houres she shines.	Her age de- creasing.
D	H M.	C
1	0 48	29
2	1 36	28
3	2 24	27
4	3 12	26
5	4 0	25
6	4 48	24
7	5 36	23
8	6 24	22
9	7 12	21
10	8 0	20
11	8 48	19
12	9 36	18
13	10 24	17
14	11 12	16
15	12 0	15

The rysing, and from the hower of the Sun setting, take
the houres found in the Table (borrowing twelue, if
the subtraction can not be made) and the rest shew
the setting of the Moone.

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The age of the Moon

All these aforesayde by example shalbe
made easie.

The 18. day of September. 1573. I finde the
Moone to bee 21. dayes olde, wherwith I enter the
Table, the moone decreasing and finde 7. howres
2. minutes answering thereto, so I say the Moone
shineth seuen howres. 2. minutes in the morning be-
fore the sunne rise, and the sun the same day riseth at 6.
12. minutes, whereto I put 12. howres, else coulde
not the subtraction be made, and it makes 18. hours
12. minutes, from which I take 7. hours, 2. mi-
nutes, and there rests. 11. hours 10. minutes before
midnight, at which instant the moone aryleth. &c.

Another example.

The 6. day of October. 1573. the moone is
10. dayes old, wherwith I enter the table, the moone
increasing, and finde 8. hours answering thereto, which
shewes that the moone shineth 8. howres in the eue-
ning after the sunne is set, and the sunne the same daye
sets at 5. a clocke 15. minutes, wherto I put 8. the
howres of the table, & it makes 13. howres 15. minutes
from which I take 12. which is midnight, and there
resteth 1. hower. 15. minutes, which shewes that the
moone shall set the same day at one a clocke. 15. mi-
nutes after midnight, and the same day the sun ryseth
at 6. 41. minutes, to which I ad 8. and it makes 14
howres. 41. minutes, from it I take 12. (for that is
noone) and there rests 2. howres 41. minutes, which
shewes that at 2. a clocke 41. minutes after noone the
moone ryseth though to vs unseene. And so for all o-
ther times.

A rule

the Moone.

A rule to knowe the houres of the night
by the shadow of the Moone in any
Sunne Dyall.

C	H. I.	M.	D
I			29
2	10	24	28
3	9	36	27
4	8	48	26
5	8	0	25
6	7	12	24
7	6	24	23
8	5	36	22
9	4	48	21
10	4	0	20
11	3	12	19
12	2	24	18
13	1	36	17
14	0	48	16
15	0		15

Firste knowe the age of the Moone, then having a Sunne Dyall, see where the Moone gyueth shadow, and fro the same take the H. & M. answering to the same if the Moone encrease, and the rest sheweth the houres after midnight, but after the full, at the wane ad the same and that shewes your desire.

Example.

The Moone beeint 10. dayes olde, and in the Dyall the pointeth by the shadowe the fyfe houres, fro that I take four, which answereth to 10. because she reaseth, and so resteth 1. which shewes that it is 1. of y^e clocke at midnight. Againe she being 11. dayes olde, pointeth in the Dyall the 11. houres, thereto I adde 4.48 minutes, and it maketh 15. houres, 4.8. minutes, whence I take 12. and there resteth 3. houres. 4.8. minutes, the true houer at the night.

Heere followeth a Table, which sheweth houer you may readdise finde Easter, and all other moueable Feasts in the yeere for ever, as well for times past as for the times to come.

Prime.	Sunday	First Sun.	Easter.	Rogas.	Whitson
Letter.	day Lent.			day.	
16	d	February.	March.	April.	May.
5	e	8	22	26	30
13	f	9	23	27	11
2	g	10	24	28	12
10	h	11	25	29	13
	i	12	26	30	14
18	j	13	27	May. I.	15
	k	14	28	2	16
7	l	15	29	3	17
	m	16	30	4	18
	n	17	31	5	19
15	o	18	April,	6	20
4	p	19	2	7	21
	q	20	3	8	22
12	r	21	4	9	23
	s	22	5	10	24
	t	23	6	11	25
9	u	24	7	12	26
	v	25	8	13	27
17	w	26	9	14	28
6	x	27	10	15	29
	y	28	11	16	30
14	z	March. I.	12	17	31
3	a		13	18	June, I.
	b		14	19	2
11	c	4	15	20	3
	d	5	16	21	4
19	e	6	17	22	5
8	f	7	18	23	6
	g	8	19	24	7
	h	9	20	25	8
10	i	10	21	26	9
	j	11	22	27	10
	k	12	23	28	11
	l	13	24	29	12
	m	14	25	30	13

A discription of the order and vse of the aforesaid Table as followeth.

First note, that the sayde Table is divided into sixe partes or places. In the first is the **P**rimme, in the seconde the **D**ominicall Letter, in the thirde, the **F**irst **S**unday in Lent, in the fourth, **E**aster daye, in the fyfth, **I**ngocation weekke, and in the sixte, **M**ayntayn day.

And for the better understanding of the lyfe thereto, ye must alwayes when you desire to knowe the time of any the sayde feastes, firste consider what yeere of the Lord it is that you woulde knowe them in, and then looke what wass, or is the **P**rimme of that yere, and the **D**ominicall Letter, and those you may easly finde and learne in the little Table for that purpose, that is before set forth. And when you know the **P**rimme and **S**undaynes Letter, then come to thy Table, and it will easly shewe you your desire.

Example.

C I woulde knowe in the yeere of our Lord, 1574. when shall bee the **F**irst **S**unday in **L**ent. **E**aster daye. &c.

Fyrst I goe to the Table aforesayde, and there in the first colom, I seeke out the yeere of our Lord. 1574. and in the second colom directly against that, there I find that yeere the **P**rimme to be 17. and vnder that, the **D**ominicall Letter to be **C**. Then I come to the aboue sayd Table, and first vnder the title of the **P**rimme, I seeke for the number of 17. & when I haue founde the same, then I looke downwarde among the **S**undaynes Letters for the next **C**. that is after the **P**rimme, for that is the **S**undaynes Letter for that yere, and when I haue founde **C**. I goe forwarde in that line

10 A rule to finde &c.

Where ~~E~~ standeth. And selle I fande that the xxviii. day of February, that yere shall be the first Sunday in Lent. The xi. day of April Easter day. The xvi. day of May Rogation weeke, and the xxx. day of Mare Whitsunday. And thus may you do withall other, bothe for time past, and time to come, for ever.

Note also that this Table in the beginning sheweth the lowest Moneth and daye in the yere, that is a ster and all other mouable feastes do fall in. And in the ende, it sheweth the highest moneth and daye that Easter, and the mouable feastes do ascend unto: so may it be truelie sayde, that it is a perfect Table.

And yet hereunto will I adde one rule, which though it be in old and rude meeter, yet is it worthy of memorie, and it is the same rule whereby this Table was made, which is this.

In Marche after the first C,

Looke the prime where ever it be:

The third Sunday after, Easter day shalbe,

And if the prime on the Sunday be,
Then reckon that for one of the thre.

A rule to knowe certainlie the Doggedayes.

The doggedayes do alwayses beginne the viii. of July, and ende the xviii. of August.

An Almanacke for xxx yeeres to come.

The Yeere of our Lorde,	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundays Letter.	Leape yeere.	Ashwens- date the first day of Lent.	Easter day.	Rogation weekes	Whitsunday.
1574	17	7	E		Febru. 24	Apz. 11	May. 17	May. 30
1575	18	18	B		16	3	9	22
1576	19	29	A	G	March. 7.	22	28	Jun. 10
1577	1	11	F		Febru. 20	7	13	May. 26
1578	2	22	C		12	Mar. 30	5	18
1579	3	3	D		March. 4.	Apz. 19	25	June. 7
1580	4	14	G	B	Febru. 16	3	9	May. 22
1581	5	25	A		8	Mar. 26	1	14
1582	6	6	B		28	Apz. 15	21	June. 3
1583	7	17	F	D	13	Mar. 31	6	May. 10
1584	8	28	E	D	March. 4.	Apz. 19	25	June. 7.
1585	9	9	C		Febru. 24	11	17	May. 30.
1586	10	2	B		16	3	9	22
1587	11	1	D		March. 1	16	22	June. 4.
1588	12	12	B	F	Febru. 20.	7	13	May. 26.
1589	13	23	G		12	Mar. 30	5	18
1590	14	4	D		March. 4.	Apz. 10	May. 25	June. 7.
1591	15	15	C		Febru. 17	4	10	May. 23.
1592	16	26	B	D	8	Mar. 26	1	14.
1593	17	7	B		28	Apz. 15	21	June. 3
1594	18	18	F		13	Mar. 31	6	May. 19
1595	19	29	E		March. 5.	Apz. 20	26	June. 8
1596	1	11	D	C	Febru. 24.	11	17	May. 30.
1597	2	22	B		9	Ma. 27	2	15.
1598	3	3	D		March. 1	Apz. 15.	22	June. 4.
1599	4	14	B	E	Febru. 21.	8	14	May. 27.
1600	5	25	F		5	Mar. 23	Apz. 28	11
1601	6	6	D		25	Apz. 12	May. 18	31.
1602	7	17	E		17	4	10	23
1603	8	28	B		March. 9.	24	30	Jun. 12

The yeere what it is.

I yeere hath

By the course of the Sunne. xii.
Monethes.
By the course of the Moone xii.
Monethes.
Of weekes syxtye and two , that
is. 365. dayes , except it be
leape yeaer , and then it hath
366. dayes.

*A rule to knowve all the Vigiles and
fasting dayes throughout the
vvhole yeaer.*

VVith mooueable feastes, I will begin,
As Easter, Ascencion, and whitson euene:
The Rogation weeke in like case.
Must be kept as it commeth in place.
And the Apostles, as Peter and Paule,
James, Mathy with other mo :
Andrew, Mathew, and the rest as they fall,
Bartholmew, Thomas, John Baptist also.
Simon and Iudes, and the Purification,
The birth of Christ, & the Annunciation
Ember, Fridayes, and Lent as it doth come
The euene of all Saints, & so we haue done

*A rule to knowve howve many dayes
every Moneth in the yeere hath.*

Thirty dayes hath Nouember,
Aprill, Iune, and September,
February hath xxviii. alone,
and all the rest haue thirtie and one,

A Table for the tydes.

Souths hamtō.	Redban. Aberdē.	The age of the moone.	Grause ende.	Dondy. S. An drowes.
Quin borow.				
Portes mouth				

Southe.		S. by W.		S.S.west.		S. W. by S.	
H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.
12	48 ¹	33 ¹	16 ²	18 ³		3	
1	36 ²	21 ²	17 ³	6 ³		51	
2	24 ³	9 ³	18 ³	54 ⁴		39	
3	12 ³	57 ⁴	19 ⁴	42 ⁵		27	
4	04	45 ⁵	20 ⁵	30 ⁶		15	
4	48 ⁵	33 ⁶	21 ⁶	18 ⁷		3	
5	36 ⁶	21 ⁷	22 ⁷	6 ⁷		51	
6	24 ⁷	9 ⁸	23 ⁷	54 ⁸		39	
7	12 ⁷	57 ⁹	24 ⁸	42 ⁹		27	
8	08	45 ¹⁰	25 ⁹	30 ¹⁰		15	
8	48 ⁹	33 ¹¹	26 ¹⁰	18 ¹¹		3	
9	36 ¹⁰	21 ¹²	27 ¹¹	6 ¹¹		51	
10	24 ¹¹	9 ¹³	28 ¹¹	54 ¹²		39	
11	12 ¹¹	57 ¹⁴	29 ¹²	42 ¹		27	
12	01 ²	45 ¹⁵	30 ¹	30 ²		15	
North N. by E.		N.N.E.		N.E. by N			

A Table for the tydes.

Loudon Tynemouth Hartlepool	Bawd wike.	The age, of the moone.	Firth, Lycne, Dunbar.	Falmouth.
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S. West,	S.w. by w	D C	w. S. w.	w. by S.
H. M.	H. M.		H. M.	H. M.
3	48	4	33	1
4	36	5	21	17
5	24	6	9	3
6	12	6	57	4
7	48	7	45	5
7	0	8	33	6
8	36	9	21	7
9	24	10	9	8
10	12	10	57	9
11	48	11	45	10
11	0	12	33	11
12	36	1	21	12
1	24	2	9	13
2	12	2	57	14
3	0	3	45	15
N.	E.	N by E	E.	N. E. E. by N.

A Table for the tydes.

Foy.	Bristol.	The age of the moone.	Milford bridge, water.	Portes. Peter. Porte.
Lin.				
Hüber.				
Wey's mouth.				
Dert- mouth.				
Plim- mouth				

East.	E. by S.		D C	E. S. East.		S. E. by E.	
	H.	M.		H.	M.	H.	M.
6 48 7	33 1	16 8	18 9			3	
7 36 8	21 2	17 9		6 9		51	
8 24 9	9 3	18 9		54 10		39	
9 12 9	57 4	19 10		42 11		27	
10 0 10	45 5	20 11		30 12		15	
10 48 11	33 6	21 12		18 1		3	
11 36 12	21 7	22 1		6 1		51	
12 24 1	9 8	23 1		54 2		39	
1 12 1	57 9	24 2		42 3		27	
2 0 2	45 10	25 3		30 4		15	
2 48 3	33 11	26 4		18 5		3	
3 36 4	21 12	27 5		6 5		51	
4 24 5	9 13	28 5		54 6		39	
5 12 5	57 14	29 6		42 7		27	
6 0 6	45 15	30 7		30 8		15	
West. vv. by N.			w. N. w.	N. w. bi. w			

A Table for the tydes.

Orkes ney.	Deipe.	The age of the moone.	Boleyn. Douer. Harwich, Yars mouth.	Calyce.
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S.	East	S.E. by S.	OC	S.	S.E.	S. by E.	
H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.
9	48	10	33	1	16	11	18
10	36	11	23	2	17	12	6
11	24	12	9	3	18	12	1
12	12	12	57	4	19	1	42
1	0	1	45	5	20	2	30
1	48	2	33	6	21	3	18
2	36	3	21	7	22	4	64
3	24	4	9	8	23	4	54
4	12	4	57	9	24	5	6
5	0	5	45	10	25	6	30
5	48	6	33	11	26	7	18
6	36	7	21	12	27	8	8
7	24	8	9	13	28	8	54
8	12	8	57	14	29	9	10
9	0	9	45	15	30	10	12
N.VV.		N.N.w.		N.w. by N.		N. by VV	

A declaration of the Tab- bles last before mentioned.

If you be desirous at any time to knowe when it is full Sea, or high water at any Porte or Hauen in Englande, Wales, or Irelande, or in any other partie of the worlde. If first by your owne knowledge or the knowledge of any experte Matiner, you knowe when you see the Moone in such a part of the Firmament, that then it is full Sea at such a Port or Hauen then these Tables shal be needles for you. But if you can not so doo, and would learne, then resorte to these Tables, and first consider with your selfe how many dayes olde the Moone is, the daye that you desire to knowe the tyde. And in the middle of the sayde Tables, you shall finde in the uppemost part of them this tytle, The age of the Moone and right against the daye, of the daye of the age of the Moone, you shall finde on both sides, the places and pointes of the firmament, as South, South and by West, and South Southwest, &c. And next vnder that tytle, are these letters, H. M. which signifie Hours and Minutes. Then having in memory the age of the Moone as aforesayd, goe directly to the tytle of that place of the Firmament, to the which when the Moone commeth, maketh a high water, and there you shall finde the Hower and Minute when it is full Sea in that place.

Example.

I woulde knowe at what hower it will bee a full Sea, or high water at London Brydge the xx. daye of Decembre next, being in the yere of our Lord 1571.

Answer.

For ebbes and fluddes.

Answer.

Fyrt referto the former Table, that teacheth you to knowe the age of the Moone at all tymes, and by that rule you shall finde, that the twentie day of December next, the Moone shall be fourte dayes old. Then looke vpon the tycles in the uppermost parte of the aforesayd Tables, and among them you shall find London.

And directlie in the next vnder the same, you shal finde Southwest, the which declareth that when the Moone is in the Southwest, that then it is full Sea at London Brige. Then go downe the lyne of the age of the Moone vntill you come at the fourth daye, and there you shall finde on the left hand of the same, directlie vnder the line, where Southwest standeth, these sygnes, 6. 12. which is vi. of the clocke and xx. minutes, at which tyme the aforesayde xx. dayes of December next shalbe high water at London Brige. And in the uppermost parte of the aforesayde Table,

I haue written the names of some Portes, at whiche tyme the Moone commynge to that place, causeth a full Sea, and unto them ye may adde such other as you haue or shall haue knowledge of.

(c.)

A Table shewing what signe the moone
is in; and shalbe for ever; and also what part of mans
body every signe doeth governe, with the infirmi-
ties incident thereto.

Moneths.	Daies	Prime	The signes, with the mem- bers they governe.
Feb. No.	1	3	V The head (Deafnes, Bald- nesse, Toothache, Epilepsi.
March.	2		
	3	14	Σ The necke & throte (Scro- phule and blacke cholor.
Decēber.	4	6	
	5		II Shoulders, armes, handes,
April.	6	17	II (Ache caused of bloud.
	7	8	S Breſt and ſpleue, (Cough
May,	8	1	S Ptifſicke, Pluresy.
	9		S
	10	12	Ω The heart & backe (Sad- nesse, Apostome, pestilence.
June.	11	4	Ω The belly and Bowels.
	12		Ω (Melancholy.
	13	15	Ω
July.	14	7	Δ The raines, (Difſenterye, Ache, Bloudie flux.
	15		m The preuities (Fistules
	16		m Emroydes, canker.
	17	18	m
August.	18	10	
	19	2	† The Thyes. (Pustules,
	20	13	† Fractures.
	21	5	v, The knœs, (Itching, red spottes, Lepry.
Septēber	22		v
	23	16	ω The legges, (Icteritia ni-
Ian. Oct.	24	8	ω gra, Ruptures.
	25		X The ſteate, Palſie , and
	26	19	Pif. Gonie.
	27	11	Pif.

A declaration of the Table
that is on the other syde , shewing
at all tymes what signe the
Moone is in.

First, for the better understanding thereof . Note
that is devide into five tytles , that is to saye,
into Monethes, Dayes, Prime, Signes : and go
vernient of the signes . Nowe if you wyll knowe
at any time what signe the Moone is in . you must
first seeke out in the sayde Table among the moneths,
for the moneth wherin you desire to be certiffid, and
likewise among the tylle of dayes, for the daye of the
moneth that you desire . And when you haue found
them, then beginne at the moneth, and tell the same for
one daye, and so go forth vntill you come to the num
ber of the dayes that you would haue , and note well
what daye the same dooth ende vpon, and keepe it in
your memory . Then seke for the Prime of that yeare
among the tylle of Primes , and accompting the
Prime for one, tell so many dayes as before you com
mittid to memory : and then on the right hande you
shall finde what signe the Moone is in , and what
member of mannes body it gouerneth with the infir
mities thereto pertaining .

Example.

I woulde knowe the twelvth daye of November
next , in thys present yeare of our Lord . 1571 .
What signe the Moone wyll be in . First I looke
in the aforesayde Table , and among the tylle of the
moneths , and there I finde November together
with

The Moone.

With February placed against the figure 1, which is in the title of dayes, and there I begin to rec-
ken, and call the figure of 1, one, and so tel downe
warde vntill I come to 12. and I finde that the
same endeth vpon 12, which number I keepe in
memorie. Then I seeke for the Prime of thy
yeare, which is 4. among the title of Primes, and
on the left side thereof standeth 11, and there I be-
gin againe and call that 11. one, and so go downe-
warde till I come to the number which I had
kept in memory, which was 12. and on the right
side thereof, I finde the signe to be Capricorne,
which gouerns the knees with his infirmitie,
yctching, red spots, leprosie.

A perfect easie and ready rule to knowe
in what signe the Moone is in every day.

W^En you knowe the age of the Moone dou-
ble the same, and then deuide it by 5. & the
quotient shall shew you how many signes
ye shall ad to the signe that the Conjunction was
in, and the remaing encry vntile thereof giveth 6.
degrees, which ye must ad to the degrae of the sun,
the day of J, if they passe 30. ad one signe, and the
rest will shewe the degree of the signe, or berye
nere: but of the signe it wil never fayle for surety

Example.

This present 18. of October, the moone is 23
which doubled is 46. and deuided by 5. the quo-
tient is 9. & 1. rest that is 9. signes, & 6. degrees.
which I adde to the signe and degree of the con-
junction (that is Virgo the 12.) and it is 69.17
and so of all others.

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Cer-

Certayne elections that

are to be chosen by the course of the
Moone, in any sygne of the Zodiake.

And syrst of blood letting.

Let blood at no time without great cause, for it weakeneth & maketh way to many diseases (but if ye do) see it bee after good digestion & fasting, in any temperate day, & afterward vse meates of light digestion, abstaining from all exercisse, as bathing, & watching & carnall copulation. Next consider the tyme of the yere, if it be in spring let blood at the right side, & in the harwest at the left, Thirdly, the age of the person: for young persons from the change to the first quarter: from them of middle age from the first quarter to the full, & for elder persons from the full to the last quarter: and for old folke from the last quarter to the chaunge. Fourthly consider the parties complection. If he be colerick, then let the moone be in **G** or the lasse halfe, or **Pis**. If he be phlegmatick, in **V** or **F**. If he be malanch in the first part of **Scor**. But if he be sanguine, let the moone be in any of the aforesayde signes, only beware thou let not blood, in any mem ber when the moone is in the signe that ruleth the same: neither the day of the change, nor the day before, nor the day after, for that were perillous.

The best times by drinke, **Scor**.
to purge, if that by electus, **Luna in Can**,
time be temperat by pyles, **Pisc**.

To enter bathes for whot diseases, **Scor**, **Can**,
Pices. For colde diseases **Aries**, **Leo**, **Sagitt**.

To stop fluxes, runces & iaxcs & my **Ap**.
To take preparatiues **Aries**, **Leo**, **Sagitt**.

To take humets **Leo**, **Aries**, **Cap**. To take
Gorgarises **Aries**, **Cancer**, **Capri**, To take
Gillars **Libra**, **Scorpio**.

Spells to sooth the body and Pp
the Moone.

Good to attractur
comfort. Retentur. the moone Sunt
with hirre Digestur
time. Caputur. the head Sunt
to poure out. Hie. plante. impotens. quod p. 110

To cut hedges that they grow better Taurus,
Virgo, Libra, and Luna increasing.

To geve or lib catell Sagittarii, Capri, Pisces. and
Luna decreasing.

Good to soote or set. Tau. Can. Virg. Lib. Cap.
and Luna increasing.

To graffe or plant. Tauri Aquarii et Librae in
increasing at the Head. Capricornus by the Good night.

To cut all trees Aries, Scorpi. Lib. and Luna decreasing
at the spring equall of the Head. Dostig. eti. eti. eti.
To fell wood for Timber from St. Barnabas
day in June, Holl. eti. Caltn. Junct. in the
waine of the Moone.

To fell syze wood that the flocke may soone
spring, from the change to the first quarter.

To remoue graftes or young Trees, at the
last quarter of the Moone. Aries, eti. eti. eti.
eti. eti. eti. eti. eti. eti. eti. eti. eti. eti. eti.
Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo
et i. eti.
Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarii, Capri, Aquarii, Pisces
et i. eti.
Satur, Jupiter, Mars, Sol, Venus, Mercury
et i. eti. eti. eti. eti. eti. eti. eti. eti. eti.
Luna Coniunct. Sextil. Quadra. Trine. Opposi.

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The description of these
two Tables following.

These two Tables following shew perfectly shew
you the breake of the day, sunnes ryng, length
of the day, and night artefycall, the setting of
the Sunne, and swolight for the whole year, wher
by ye may know the Planetarye hower, and what
Planet doth raigne any day or hower for ever, the
use is this.

In the first collumne looke for the moneth wher
in ye are either descending, or ascending, then in
the next collumne thereto, finding out the day, or the
next thereto, and right there against towardes the
right hand if ye descend, shall ye finde the hower &
minutte of any of the aforesayde in the collumne un
der the tytle thereof: but if ye ascende by the right
side of the Table, then looke towardes the left, a ddo
as before the worke is easie, it needes no example
at all: But because I promised to make it as plaine
as might be: I will shewe an example sufficient,
and that is this. The 22. of September I wold
know at what tyme the Sunne shal be at his
descendence, & finding the 22. day
against the same in the collumne under the tytle
breake of the day. I find 4. 20. which sheweth
thereat fourte of the clock. 20. minutes in þ breake
of the day. In the next 6. 18. which shewes the
sunnes ryng, in the third collumne 1. houres
24. minuttes the length of the day, and 12. 36.
in the fourth the length of the night. 42. the set
ting of the Sunne, and 7. 40. the swolight, or the
going downe of the day light, and so of all other
days.

Mesches.	Breaks of the day.												Days.
	Morning.			Midday.			Afternoon.			Night.			
Septemb.	Octob.	Novem.	Decemb.	Jan.	Febr.	Mars.	April.	May.	June.	July.	Aug.		
13	4. 06. 01.	2. 01. 01.	2. 06. 08.									10.	Fr.
16	4. 76. 6.	1. 48. 12.	2. 12. 9.	3. 47. 0.	5. 9. 1.							11.	Sa.
19	4. 13. 6.	1. 2. 12.	2. 3. 6.	3. 2. 4.	4. 2. 8.	5. 2. 7.	6. 2. 4.	7. 2. 1.	8. 2. 0.	9. 2. 1.	10. 2. 0.	12.	Su.
22	4. 20. 6.	1. 18. 7.	2. 2. 4.	3. 2. 3.	4. 2. 4.	5. 2. 5.	6. 2. 4.	7. 2. 3.	8. 2. 2.	9. 2. 1.	10. 2. 0.	13.	Mo.
25	4. 30. 6.	1. 24. 7.	2. 2. 1.	3. 2. 4.	4. 2. 5.	5. 2. 6.	6. 2. 5.	7. 2. 4.	8. 2. 3.	9. 2. 2.	10. 2. 1.	14.	Tu.
28	4. 40. 6.	1. 29. 7.	2. 1. 2.	3. 2. 5.	4. 2. 8.	5. 2. 7.	6. 2. 6.	7. 2. 5.	8. 2. 4.	9. 2. 3.	10. 2. 2.	15.	We.
2	4. 50. 6.	1. 35. 7.	2. 1. 0.	3. 2. 0.	4. 2. 5.	5. 2. 4.	6. 2. 3.	7. 2. 2.	8. 2. 1.	9. 2. 0.	10. 2. 1.	16.	Th.
5	4. 53. 6.	1. 41. 7.	2. 0. 8.	3. 2. 2.	4. 2. 1.	5. 2. 0.	6. 2. 1.	7. 2. 0.	8. 2. 1.	9. 2. 0.	10. 2. 1.	17.	Fri.
8	4. 56. 6.	1. 47. 7.	2. 0. 6.	3. 2. 3.	4. 2. 4.	5. 2. 5.	6. 2. 6.	7. 2. 7.	8. 2. 8.	9. 2. 9.	10. 2. 10.	18.	Sat.
11	5. 0. 6.	1. 53. 7.	2. 0. 4.	3. 2. 2.	4. 2. 1.	5. 2. 0.	6. 2. 1.	7. 2. 0.	8. 2. 1.	9. 2. 0.	10. 2. 1.	19.	Su.
14	5. 5. 6.	1. 58. 7.	2. 0. 1.	3. 2. 5.	4. 2. 4.	5. 2. 3.	6. 2. 2.	7. 2. 1.	8. 2. 0.	9. 2. 1.	10. 2. 0.	20.	Mo.
17	5. 11. 6.	1. 64. 7.	2. 0. 9.	3. 2. 8.	4. 2. 7.	5. 2. 6.	6. 2. 5.	7. 2. 4.	8. 2. 3.	9. 2. 2.	10. 2. 1.	21.	Tu.
20	5. 15. 6.	1. 69. 7.	2. 1. 6.	3. 2. 5.	4. 2. 4.	5. 2. 3.	6. 2. 2.	7. 2. 1.	8. 2. 0.	9. 2. 1.	10. 2. 0.	22.	We.
23	5. 20. 6.	1. 75. 7.	2. 1. 9.	3. 2. 8.	4. 2. 7.	5. 2. 6.	6. 2. 5.	7. 2. 4.	8. 2. 3.	9. 2. 2.	10. 2. 1.	23.	Th.
26	5. 25. 6.	1. 80. 7.	2. 2. 6.	3. 2. 5.	4. 2. 4.	5. 2. 3.	6. 2. 2.	7. 2. 1.	8. 2. 0.	9. 2. 1.	10. 2. 0.	24.	Fri.
29	5. 30. 6.	1. 85. 7.	2. 2. 9.	3. 2. 8.	4. 2. 7.	5. 2. 6.	6. 2. 5.	7. 2. 4.	8. 2. 3.	9. 2. 2.	10. 2. 1.	25.	Sat.
32	5. 35. 6.	1. 90. 7.	2. 3. 6.	3. 2. 5.	4. 2. 4.	5. 2. 3.	6. 2. 2.	7. 2. 1.	8. 2. 0.	9. 2. 1.	10. 2. 0.	26.	Su.
3	5. 38. 6.	1. 95. 7.	2. 3. 9.	3. 2. 8.	4. 2. 7.	5. 2. 6.	6. 2. 5.	7. 2. 4.	8. 2. 3.	9. 2. 2.	10. 2. 1.	27.	Mo.
6	5. 40. 6.	1. 99. 7.	2. 4. 6.	3. 2. 5.	4. 2. 4.	5. 2. 3.	6. 2. 2.	7. 2. 1.	8. 2. 0.	9. 2. 1.	10. 2. 0.	28.	Tu.
9	5. 42. 6.	1. 102. 7.	2. 4. 8.	3. 2. 7.	4. 2. 6.	5. 2. 5.	6. 2. 4.	7. 2. 3.	8. 2. 2.	9. 2. 1.	10. 2. 0.	29.	We.
12	5. 44. 6.	1. 104. 7.	2. 4. 8.	3. 2. 7.	4. 2. 6.	5. 2. 5.	6. 2. 4.	7. 2. 3.	8. 2. 2.	9. 2. 1.	10. 2. 0.	30.	Th.
15	5. 47. 6.	1. 107. 7.	2. 5. 1.	3. 2. 8.	4. 2. 7.	5. 2. 6.	6. 2. 5.	7. 2. 4.	8. 2. 3.	9. 2. 2.	10. 2. 1.	31.	Fri.
18	5. 50. 6.	1. 110. 7.	2. 5. 1.	3. 2. 8.	4. 2. 7.	5. 2. 6.	6. 2. 5.	7. 2. 4.	8. 2. 3.	9. 2. 2.	10. 2. 1.	32.	Sat.
21	5. 54. 6.	1. 113. 7.	2. 5. 1.	3. 2. 8.	4. 2. 7.	5. 2. 6.	6. 2. 5.	7. 2. 4.	8. 2. 3.	9. 2. 2.	10. 2. 1.	33.	Su.
24	5. 55. 6.	1. 116. 7.	2. 5. 1.	3. 2. 8.	4. 2. 7.	5. 2. 6.	6. 2. 5.	7. 2. 4.	8. 2. 3.	9. 2. 2.	10. 2. 1.	34.	Mo.
27	5. 56. 6.	1. 119. 7.	2. 5. 1.	3. 2. 8.	4. 2. 7.	5. 2. 6.	6. 2. 5.	7. 2. 4.	8. 2. 3.	9. 2. 2.	10. 2. 1.	35.	Tu.
30	5. 57. 6.	1. 122. 7.	2. 5. 1.	3. 2. 8.	4. 2. 7.	5. 2. 6.	6. 2. 5.	7. 2. 4.	8. 2. 3.	9. 2. 2.	10. 2. 1.	36.	We.
3	5. 58. 6.	1. 125. 7.	2. 5. 1.	3. 2. 8.	4. 2. 7.	5. 2. 6.	6. 2. 5.	7. 2. 4.	8. 2. 3.	9. 2. 2.	10. 2. 1.	37.	Th.
6	5. 59. 6.	1. 128. 7.	2. 5. 1.	3. 2. 8.	4. 2. 7.	5. 2. 6.	6. 2. 5.	7. 2. 4.	8. 2. 3.	9. 2. 2.	10. 2. 1.	38.	Fri.
9	6. 0. 6.	1. 131. 7.	2. 5. 1.	3. 2. 8.	4. 2. 7.	5. 2. 6.	6. 2. 5.	7. 2. 4.	8. 2. 3.	9. 2. 2.	10. 2. 1.	39.	Sat.
12	5. 0. 8.	1. 134. 7.	2. 5. 1.	3. 2. 8.	4. 2. 7.	5. 2. 6.	6. 2. 5.	7. 2. 4.	8. 2. 3.	9. 2. 2.	10. 2. 1.	40.	Su.

A Table to know what
Planet rules everye hower either of
the day or night, for ever, of the
world bus, vnb flouned by

Gouvernor of the day.	Sunday.	Monday.	Tuesday.	Wednesday.	Thursday.	Friday.	Saturday.	Rules of the night.
Sol.	28.08	21.92	9.100	200.7	10.19	1.10	1.10	Jupiter.
Venus.	22.05	2.20	100	11.19	0.20	1.10	1.10	Mars.
Mercury.	2.08	13.0	11.1	12.2	1.0	1.10	1.10	Sol.
Luna.	17.08	4.1	2.2	0.3	0.6	1.10	1.10	Venus.
Saturne.	22.08	5.2	0.3	0.4	1.10	2.1	1.10	Mercury.
Jupiter.	1.18	6.3	0.4	1.5	2.6	0.3	1.10	Luna.
Mars.	21.1	17.4	1.5	2	6	0.3	1.10	Saturne.
Sol.	21.18	15.2	6.3	0.3	0.7	4.	1.10	Jupiter.
Venus.	2.15	2.16	3.7	1.4	8.0	5.	1.10	Mars.
Mercury.	18.2	10.7	4.8	0.3	1.9	0.6	1.10	Sol.
Luna.	11.8	5.9	6	10.7			1.10	Venus.
Saturne.	1.8	16.10	7.1	1.1	1.8		1.10	Mercury.
Jupiter.	20.0	16.07	11.1	0.14	1.9		1.10	Luna.
Mars.	20.0	11.0	0.18	0.12	1.9		1.10	Saturne.

The vse of this Table is thus: if in
the p[er]sonne of your request, seeke the hower
that ye desire, then on the left side right there ag
aint shall ye see the Planet, that governs that
houre by day, and ar the right side the Planet
that rules it by night, as thus. On Thursday the
11.10 houres of the day rules Sol, and the 8. houres
of the night governs Jy, and so of the rest, for it is
a plaine enoughind. I will shew you in a
few wordes howe to make use of this Table. A

A Table to know the
length of the Planetary howre, from
the shortest day, and longest night,
till the longest day, and shor-
test night.

M.	0	12	24	36	48
H.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.
7	0.350.	360.	370.	380.	390.
8	0.400.	410.	420.	430.	440.
9	0.450.	460.	470.	480.	490.
10	0.500.	510.	520.	530.	540.
11	0.550.	560.	570.	580.	590.
12	1.01.	11.	21.	31.	41.
13	1.501.	61.	71.	81.	91.
14	1.291.	111.	121.	131.	141.
15	1.251.	161.	171.	181.	191.
16	1.201.	211.	211.	231.	241.
17	1.201.	261.	271.	281.	291.

The use is this.

Knowe the length of the day or night, that ye require by the Table proceeding in howres and minutes, and therewith enter this Table, the howre at the side, and the greatest minute at the heade, and then descend right against your howre, and there in the common angle shall ye finde the howre and minutes, or minutes only that the Planet passeth by the howre of the clockes.

As for example.

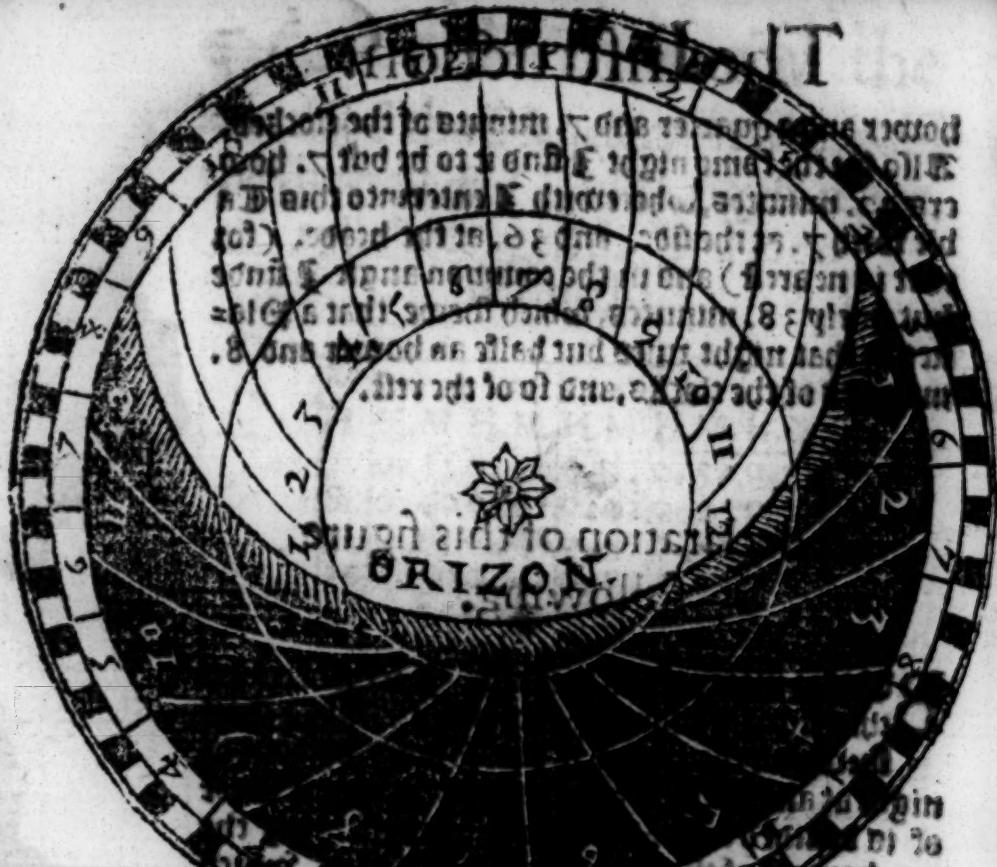
The 32nd of June the day is 16. howres 20. minutes, wherewith I enter this Table as is shewed, & in the angle I finde 1. howre 22. minutes which sheweth that a Planet that day rules an hour.

The Instruction.

bower and a quarter and 7. minutes of the clockes. Also for the same night I finde it to be but 7. hours 42. minutes, wherewith I enter into this Table with 7. at the side, and 36. at the heade, (for that is nearest) and in the common angle I finde but only 38. minutes, which shewe that a place in that night rules but halfe an hower and 8. minutes of the clockes, and so of the rest.

A declaration of this figure
following.

Being nowe in account. I have drawn
this figure following, which presentlie shal
showe the houres of the blunet by day or
night at anynes. The outermost margin of
it is divided into 24. parts, representing the
24. houres of the commonall clockes, which
ever are of 60. minutes, and every houre is deu-
ded into 4. parts. Within the same houre you the
houres artificiall, or houres of the Planets, as
well for the night, as for the day, the Orion line
bounding the same, whiche for the better knowe-
ledge is bedecked with shaddowes, and all that is
above the same is accounted day, because when
the Sun comes upon that line, in the East, it is
day, for then begins the day artificiall, And when
the moon cometh to the same in the West, he de-
parts from our night, and then begins the next
night. So likewise all under the sayng
night, and therfore painted blacke, in the corner
thereof shall be put a thred with a knot, and a
small Bead to be mooued at your pleasure
to arraigne the day and night of either wood
or stone to inde of what direction, and in
the



Sundial in the Equatorial Plate
 The use therof is this,
 to shew by the Table for that purpose, the rising
 & the setting for the day & night, and upon the
 same hours and meridional quarter, in the intermission
 instant for the hours, removynge the sunne
 & so not lye vpon the Horizon line, where he
 remost at the center end, & remoue your other
 hand to the bower of the clocke called the bower of
 the day, except before noon or after, then the knot
 among the Planets bowers, shall shew the true
 bower of the diuinall day exprest by figures of
 arithmetic, wherwith enter the Table of the Pla-
 ncts

The Instruction.

wchc hath the day at the head, and so the number
of the hours. Cast them down at the left side, the first
number being by day, & at the right side, the Planets
successively the same hour by night.

As for example,
In this part the 20 of October being Tuesday,
wee knowe what Planet reignes at 3. of the
clocke, 30. minutes after noon. By the table of the
sun shewing. I find that the 20 day of October
the sun riseth at 7. of the clocke 15. mi. which toun
in the figure, I put the time thereof, & set the Sunne
on the Horizon, then removinge it to thred to 3. of
the clocke 30. mi. afternoone in the margin, & the
knot sheweth the 1. habent of the artificiall day,
wherewith I enter the table of Planets under
Tuesday, & right against it at the left side. &
which touneth present. Agreagat, i.e. a cleane ac
bright Sunne do the like, I remoue the thred to
you in the margin, & the knot against sheweth
of the nightshewes for. horree of artificiall night,
wherevpon I enter the Table as before & finde
night against 3. at the right side, i.e. which rules the
present horree &c. This done, if ye desire to knowe
how long the Planet of that horree hath ruled,
and how long he shall rule, do thus. Set the thred
to the knot that ye desire to knowe the planets how
ever, & if the knot light right upon the other sheweth
under the artificall horrees, this is at the instant be
ginneth the planetary horree, but if the knot falleth
dowm the counterfeite your knot to the syne preceding
then shal the thred in the margin shewe at what
instant the planet began to reigne, afterward remoue
the knot to the line following, & therby in the
margin sheweth you the instant of the clocke
when the Planet shal cease to rule, wherof take
this example. Sunday the 29. day of March the
quadruplicall house of the Sunne. In Taurus. Day
mornayng, sunne. Sunne. Venus. Mars. Mercurie. Jupit.

The Properties

Sonne rysethet 5. of the clocke. 3. rysethet sunne
at 15. minutes past 9. of the clocke. And by the
forelaid rule of the Sunne so ryghte at that instant
because the knot falleth in the mydly betwene the
lynes sheweth 3. the knot backe to the lyne. and
not tolde fifties upon 30. minutes after 8. And so
gane it him to ratyng. & then remoue 3. the knot to
the lyne following. and the third dooth make in
the instant 45. minutes past 9. of the clocke. and
cuse both the Sunne and her dominion for thys
time. whiche course seruynge. &c.

The properties of the Planets.

To The Sunne an indifferent Planete, hote & dry,
and giveth life and light to naturall creatures. Of
allys bodyþ he ruleþ the braine, the membris & joints
þe points, þright & deþ whole. He signifieth Kings
þrances, Marþbrates, famous peþsons & friends
of honor, ambitious, blyng domes, Empires, most
lucky, magnanimitie, fortitude, glory, ruse, helþ.
Mercurie is benedictene fortune in mens body,
he ruleþ the copnes, þe paps, chroþe, legges, fat,
spurrie, and the bartocks. He signifieth the iner
tial, the weake, fayre conditioned, þe tunc, þe ple
asent, þe deþgesome, effeminate, louers, dauncers
danclasses, inassions, & Poets, stabillitþ, civilitþ,
cheþone, mercie, beþing, gifts of frends: and wo
men, mariage, doreþ, dynaments, leuels, holt and
heretþ.
Mercurie is variable of his nature to whom he
is ioyned: he ruleþ the tonge, the mouth, the in
most, the thyghes, and Aymes. Philosophers
Mercurius Alchymies. Painters, dealers of
Tulburies, curtes, detefull, wanþing, lying,
proude, and scornefull, all kind of Sciences, buy
ing, selling, contracts, honest, studies, divination,
and curiositþ.

ni 239b of the Planets in art

SH. **E** **M** who is indifferent, colde and myghty in
mans body, she rules the stomacke, the taste, the
belly, the entrails, the iaret and all the lete side.

She signifieth Robe womē, widowez, the bul-
gat sort, and those of contynall moouing, as Ma-
riners, Messengerz, Legates, and vacabondz, all
thinges that abounde in moisture, the See & Ri-
vers with their cbs and floods, the Quicke of histo-
ries, embassagcs, navigation, tourneyng, service,
planting and sowing, and all water workes.

Sh. **A** **C** **U** **N** **E** **R** is colde and dry, earthly, malevolent
enemite to nature, destroyer of life, unfortunate. He
rules the right eare, the splene, the blatter, the
bones, and signifieth olde men, husbandmen, moy-
nors, masons, tanners, Jewes, enuious persons,
Gubboyn, solitary, still leane, beardless, covetous,
gluttony, deceuyers, husbandry, frutes of earth,
moynes of mettales, treasures, buildings, her-
inge of the dead, possessions, prison.

J **U** **P** **I** **S** is hot and myghty, benevolent, for-
tunate. He rules the lights and longs, the arteries
yntiles, and the left eare. He signifieth Bishoppes,
Relates, Lawyers, Judgez, the shamefast, the
gentil and humble, wyl, honest, true, fatchfull, ly-
berall, godly, vertuous, and religioun, gouernours
of Cities, and ritch men, Ecclesiastical dignitie,
Religion, Justice, honesty, praysye.

F **M** **A** **R** who is hot and dry, malevolent, governeth
the Fall and the baynes, synewes, and testiculis.
He signifieth warriours, sedicious, disdarnefull,
conuictors, irefull, cheueys, cracill, bolde, irreuerent,
murderers, Captaines, Surgeons, Turks, terri-
ble, violent, carelesse, workers in fyreworks, gun-
ners, and founders, warre, strife, dissention, tyran-
ny, violence, armoury, alchimy, and all things
wrought by syre.

The

The names of all the Colledges in
both Vniuersities, Oxford & Cam-
bridge, and of their founders.

- Vniuersity Colledge, founded by Willm King
Colledge. 1. of the Sarons in the yere of our Lord 1272.
Baylyol col. 2. Bayly Colledge, founded by John Bayholt
king of the Scots, in the yere of our Lord
1263.
Martin Col. 3 Martin Colledge, founded by Walter Martin
Bishop of Rochester, in the yere of our Lord
1276.
Excester col. 4 Excester Colledge, and Harts Hall, founded by
Hartes Hall, Walter Stapleton Bishop of Excester, 1316.
And the said Colledge was much encreased
by Sir William Peter late Secretary to king
Henrie the eighte. 1566.
Oryall Col. 5 Oryall Colledge, founded by Adam Wycombe,
brought vp in the Vniuersity of Oxforde, by
king Edward the second, in the yere of our
Lord 1323.
Queenes Colledge. 6 Queenes Colledge, founded by Robert Eglin-
field Chaplein to Phillip, king Edward the
thirds wife. 1349.
New Col. 7 New Colledge, founded by William Wyckam
Bishopp of Winchester, in the yere of our
Lord 1375.
Lincoln col. 8 Lincoln Colledge, founded by Richard from
king Bishopp of Lincoln. And encreased
by Thomas Rotheram, Bishop of the same
See, in the yere of our Lord 1420.
All soules Colledg. 9 All soules Colledge, founded by Henry of Che-
rcheley, Archebishop of Canterbury, in the
yere of our Lord 1437.

Oxford.

- 25 Magdalen Colledge, founded by willis roam
Aste Bishop of Winchester, and Chancellour Magdalem
of England: 1456. And he founded also Magdalene
dalen Hall.
- 26 Brasen Nore, founded by William Smith, Brasen nose.
- 27 Bishop of Lincolne in the yeare of our Lord. greate Colldege
1513. had 21. Greate Colldege
28 Corpus Christi Colledge, founded by Bl-
chard Foxe Bishop of Winchester, in the yere Corpus chri-
of our Lord: 1515 sty Colledg
- 29 Christes Church, founded in the yeare of our
Lord 1529. by Thomas Wolsey Archibishop Christes
of yorke and Cardinall. And afterwarde Church.
tantes were gret for the maintenance of the
same by king Henry the eight. Had again
- 30 Saint Johns Colledge, founded by Sir Tho-
mas White, late Maior and Alderman of S. Johns col-
London, in the yeare of our Lord. 1557.
- 31 Trinity Colledge, founded by syz Thomas Trinity col-
Pope Knight in the yeare of our Lord. 1566. .
Halles of Oxford.

Glocester Hall.	New Inne.
Broad Gate.	Edmond Hall.
Saint Mary Hall.	Harte Hall.
Albane Hall.	Magdalen Hal.
White Hall.	

- Cambridge.*
- Sigebert King of the East Angles in the yere Sigebert
of our Lord 637. Founder of the lyft com-
mon Schoole in Cambridge.
- Peterhouse, founded in the yere of our Lord Peterhouse
1274. by Hugh Batstone Bishop of Ely.
- Michaels house founded by syz Henry Stanton Mich. hode

of Cambridge.

- knight, one of the Judges of the common Bench
the yere of our Lord 1324.
- Trinity hal. Trinitie Hall, founded by William Bateman in
the yere of our Lord 1351.
- Corpus Christi Colledg. Corpus Christi Colledge, founded by John of
Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster 1352. And aboute
the same time Gonell Hall was builded.
- Clare hall. Clare Hall, was first called Scholler Hal, & af-
terward the Universitie Hall, & was by mis-
chance consumed with fire, and then redify-
ed by Elizabeth daughter of Gilbert Clare,
Earle of Leycester, in þ yére of our lord 1360.
- Pembroke hal. Pembroke hall, founded in the yere of our
Lord 1374, by Mary Courteis of Pembroke
- Kings hall. Kings Hall, repaired in the yere of our Lord
1376, by king Edward the third.
- Kings Col. Kings Colledge, founded in the yere of our
Lord 1423, by king Henrie the 6.
- Queenes Colledge. Queenes Colledge, founded by Margaret, the
wife of king Henry the 6. and finished by Eli-
zabeth, the wife of king Edward the fourth,
in the yere of our Lord, 1464.
- Katheren hal. Katherine Hall, founded in the yere of our
Lord 1473, by Doctor Woodlake, Provost of
the Kings Colledge in Cambridge.
- Iesus Coll. Iesus Colledge, founded by John Alcock Wy-
shop of Elip. 1504.
- Christis Col. Christes Colledge, founded by Queen Margaret,
Grandmother to king Henry the eyght.
And likewise he founded S. Johns Colledge
in the yere of our Lord 1500.
- S. Johns col Magdalen Colledge, founded by the Lord
Magdalen Audelie, in the yere of our Lord 1509.
- Colledge. Trinity Colledge, founded by king Henry the
Trinity col eight, for the enlarging wherof, he tooke into
ledge. the same Mighel house and kings hall, and

Cambridge.

made of them one Colledge in the yere of our Lord 1545
Gonnell and Caius Colledge, founded first by one na-
med Gonnell and now much increased by John Cat-
us Doctor in Physick, and therefore called Gonnell
and Caius Colledge, the which worke of the sayde
Catus was founded in the yere of our Lord 1557.

The Shires, Citties, and Boroughes in this Realme of England, that haue in the Parliament house, Knights, Citti- zens and Burgesis.

Barkshire.

New Winsoze

Reading

Wallingforde

Wingforne

Bedfordsyre.

Bedford towne

Buckinghamshire.

Buckingham towne

wickhampton

Blisburie

Cambridgshire.

Cambridge towne

Cheshirre.

Cittie of Chester

Comberland.

Carisle Cittie.

Cornwall.

Launceston

Newport

Westmynster

Dunheath

Traeth

St. Asaph

Goddin

Holstone

Galtashé

Camelford

Grampond

Poncy

Tregony

Trelema, alias Wasing

S. Ipes

S. Jeremy

S. Mighell

Foye

S. Matew

Castleg

Darbishires.

Darby towne.

Devonshirre.

Exeter Cittie.

Totnes

Plymmouth

Barnestable

Plymton

Tayshocke

St.

Clifton

Shires, Cities, &c.

Clystern Dartmoorh.	Louerpool towne
Harouna is the proper name of the towne of Dartmouth	Newton
Dorset Shyre.	Wygan
Poole	Clythers
Dorchester	Leycester shyre
Lyne	Leycester towne
Welcombe	Lincolne shire
Waymonthe	Grimsby
Brightycrte	Lincolne citie
Shattesburye	Standford
Wareham	Grantham
Essex	Boston
Colchester	Middlesex
Walden	London citie
Glocester Shire	Westminster citie
Glocester Cittie	Norfolk
Cicester Towne	Norwiche cittie
Hertford Shyre.	Lynne
Saint Albones.	Thetford towne
Hertford Shire	Great yarmouth
Herford citie	Castell rysing
Lemster	Northampton shire.
Huntington shyre.	Northampton towne
Huntington towne	Peterborowh citie
Kent	Warkley towne
Canterbury	Higham ferrey
Rochest: rath: Briford	Northumberland shire
Maydestone	Newcastell upon Tyne
Quinborongh	Berwike towne
Lankashyr	Mozepech
Lankaster towne	Nottingham shire
Preston in Holderness	Nottingham towne
	Eaststreford
	Oxford

Shires, Citties, &c.

Oxford shyre.

Oxford cittie

Woodstocke

Banbury

Rutland shyre.

Shropshire:

Shrewsbury

Bridgenorth

Ludlowe

Wenlocke

Somerset shyre.

Bristowe cittie

Wathe cittie

Welles cittie

Taunton

Bridgewater

Mynhed

Southampton shyre.

Wincheset cittie

Southhampton

Poortsmouth

Petersfield

Stockbridge

Christes church.

Stafford shyre.

Wychesfeilde cittie

Stafford towne

New castle vnder Lene

Campworp

Suffolke

Ipswich

Donewiche

Orford

Alderburgh

Hudsbury

Eye

Surtees

Southwarke

Blechingly

Rygate

Guildforde

Gatten

Sassex.

Hoxham

Mydherst

Lewis

Shozeham

Brandbzo.

Stepning

East greenehead

Arundell

Chichester cittie.

Warwickshire

Couentry cittie

Warwicke towne

Westmerland

Appletby

Wiltshyre.

Salisbury Citt. noua.

Wilton

Downton

Hynden

Hetisbery

Westbury

Calve

Deniles

Chippingham

Malmesbury

Cricklayde

F. li.

Die.

Shyres. Citties, &c.

Olde Salisburie.
 les and wotton Wasset
 townes Marleborough
 hires of Bodwin the great
 same. Ludgershull.
 Worcestershire.
 Worcester Cittie.
 Wiche
 Yorkshyre
 yorke Cittie
 Skarborough towne.
 Ryngston vpon Hull
 Hedon
 Thuske
 Knaresborough
 Ryppon
 Borough Bridge.
 Tideburgh
 Beruerley
 Barons of the Portes.
 Hastings.
 Winchelsey
 Rye
 Rymney
 Hythe.
 Douer
 Hanwich
 The towne of Calice.

Wales.
 Montgomery shire.
 Montgomery towne.
 Monmouthshire.
 Monmouth towne.
 Radnorshire.
 Radnor towne.
 Denbigh.
 Denbigh towne.
 Pembrokshyre.
 Pembroke towne.
 Cardiganshyre.
 Cardigan towne.
 Flintshyre
 Flint towne
 Carmathenshire.
 Carmathen towne.
 Carnaruanshire.
 Carnaruan towne.
 Brecknockshire.
 Brecknock towne.
 Angleseyshire.
 Newborough towne.
 Merionethshire.
 Glamorgan shire.
 Cardife towne
 The towne of Haruerde
 West.

The names of the Wardes within the Cittie of London.

Aldersgate
 Algate
 Basinghaleward
 Baynard Castle ward

Billingsgate warde
 Bishopsgate warde.
 Breadstrete warde.
 Bridge ward.

Wrobbes

Parish Churches.

Broadstrete warde	Faringdon extra
Candiewikstrete warde	Langdoone ward
Chepe warde	Lymestrete ward
Colmanstrete warde	Portloken warde.
Cordwainerstrete warde	Quenehithe ward
Cozenhill warde	Southwarke warde
Creplegate warde.	Tower ward
Dowgate ward	Wintry ward
Faringdon infra	Walbrooke ward

The Parish Churches within the Cittye of London and liberties of the same are as foloweth.

Albones in woodstrete	Becket Gracechurch
Alphœs at Creplegate	Venet Fynke,
Alboroughs at B. gate	Venet Sherehog
Alhallowes in Lumbert strete.	Wotolph Aldergate
Alhallowes the more	Wotolph Agate
Alhallowes the leste	Wotolph Billingsgate.
Alhallowes in Breadstre.	Wotolph Bishopsgate
Alhallowes Steynings.	Widew Pariss
Alhallowes by the wall	Christes Church
Alhallowes in horylane	Christopher
Alhallowes Berking	Clementis by Eastchepe
Alhallowes in the wardz.	Dianice Blackchurch
Andrew in Holborne.	Dunstone in the east
Andrew in Eastchepe	Dunstone in the west
Andrew vnderhaſt	Edmund in Lumberd strete.
Anne and Agnes	Faith vnder Paules
Antonines	Foster Parish
Anne in the blacke frysers.	George in Southwarke
Austines.	Gabriel Fanchurch
* Bartholomew the great	Gregory by Paules
Bartholome in the leste	Geoffreys at Creplegate

Parish Churches

James at Garlikehith	Mighell in royll
John Evangelist	Mighell in the Muerne
John Zachary	Mighell at Quinchich
John in Walþope	Mighell in crooked lane
Katherin Chrichurch	Mildred in the poultrey
Katherin colman	Mildred in bresstrete
Laurence in the Jury	Nicholas Golden
Laurence pountney	Abbey
Leonarde in foster isne	Nicholas Achon
Leonard in eastchepe	Nicholas Olafe
Maignes parish	Diale in the Jewzie
Mary at hill	Diale in haristrête
Mary somerset	Olafe parish in siluer
Mary wolchurh	Brrete
Mary wolnoth	Diale in southwarke
Mary Aldermari	Pancrasse
Mary Aldermanbury	Peter in cenehill
Mary Steppinges	Peter the poore
Mary Burchuch	Peter in chepe
Mary colchurh	Peter at paules wharfe
Martin in the Wintry	Sepulchre's parish
Martin Dutwiche	Swithins parish
Martin Organ	Sainton's parish
Martin in Tremonger lane.	Stephines parish in Col- manstrete
Martin at Ludgate	Stephines parish in Walþope
Mathew in frydaisstrete	Trinitie parish
Mighell bassinghall	Thomas the Apostle
Mighell in Ednewall,	Thomas' hospital
Mighell in woodstrete	

Parish Churches.

The out Parishes adioyning to London, are
these that followe.

Margarets at Westmynster Gyles in the fieldes
ster & is Sherditch church
Martins in the fieldes is Katherines by the Tower
Clementis without Tempe The Tower church
 pie barre. White chappell
The Savoy church Clerken well
So that all the parish churches in London, and adioyn-
ning to London, are in number, one hundred & nineteene
beside the Cathedrall churches of Paules, Westmin-
ster, the Temple church, & the churches in the Bolling
in Chauncerie lane.

The moneth, day, and place, of all the prin-
cipall Fayres kept in Englannde, more or less
ly and largeluer set forth, then here-
tofore hath been.

Januarye.

The dape of Epiphanye at Halifbury
rye.

25. S. Paules day.

At Walsowe
at Gravesend
at Churcingsford
at Northalerton in York-
shire, where is kept a
fayre every wednesday

from Christmas until
June

February.

Candlemas even
At Bromley
at Linne
at Bath.
at maidstone
at bicklsworth
at budweyrh

14 S. Valentines day.

At Feuerham.

On Ashwednesday.
At Lichfilde
At Ropston

Fayres.

- at Exeter
at Abingdon
at Cicerter
24. S. Mathias day.
at Henly upon Thameſe
at Tewkesbury
11. March
22. On S. Georgies day.
at Stamford
at Sudbury
23. at wye
at the mount
at Bodmin in Cornwall
The first Sunday in Lent
at Grantham
at Halisburie.
On Monday before our
Lady day in Lent
at Wimborne
at Kendale
at Denbigh in Wales
20. S. Cuthberts day
at Durham
22. Our Lady day in Lent.
at Northampton
at Malden
at great Chart
at newe Castle
All the Lady dayes
at Huntington
April
5. at Walsingham
7. at Darby
9. at Wilesworth
at Bilingworth, and the
Monday next after 24. ap
Eucham in Worcester-
shire.
The tewſday in Easter weke
at Northleſte
at Rochedore
at hutchin
at Daventrey
The third Sunday after
Easter
at Lowthe
at Stafford
23. On S. Georgies day.
At Charing
at Ipswich
at Camworth
at Dymptoun
at bunningham.
at Gylford.
at St. Iomes in Corn-
wall.
24. On saint Markes day.
at Darby
at Dunmow in Essex
at Centerden in Kent
May
On May day.
At Ryppon in yorke
at Peria in Cornwal
at Olestrey in Wales
at Lexfiede in Shropſhire
at Dowe the old
at Reading
at Leyceler

in England.

- at Chenseford in Essex.
at Maidstone in Kent
at Wickhill
at Blackborne in Lancashire.
at Cogitton in Cheshire
3. The Indention of the
Crosse.
At Bramyard
at Henningham
at Gilbow
7 S. John of Beuerley
At Beuerley
at newton in Lancashire
at Oxford
- On Ascension day
- At Newz Castle
at yerne
at Wyntecham
at Saint Edes
at Wyshop Stratford
at Witcham in Lancashire,
at Middelwith
at Kopford in Cheshire
at Chapple frith in Dar-
byshire
- On Whitsun even
- At Wye hill
at Gribby, and every wed-
nesday forenight at King-
ston upon Thames
at Rodesdale in Lanca-
shire.
- at Kirby Stephen in West-
merland.
- On Munday in Whitsou
weeke
- At Darington
at Exeter
at Bradford
at Rygate
at Burton in Landesdale
at Halsforth in Lancas-
hire
- at whitchurch in Shrop-
shire
- at Cakermouth
at Appleby
at bikelsworth
- On tewday in Whitsun
At Lewes weeke.
- at Rocheforth
at Canterbury
at Dimesirke in Lancas-
hire
- at the higly towne of Win-
tessorth in Cheshire.
- at Herifly in Westmerland.
- On Wednesday to the
Whitsun weeke.
- At Sandbarre
- On Trinity Sunday
- at Kendale in Westmer-
land

Fayres.

at Rewell

On Corpus Christi day

At Prescote in Lancashire,

at stopford in Cheshir

at saint Annes.

at Newbery

at Couentry

at saint Edes

at bishop stotforde,

at Rose

18 On S. Dunstons day

At Rochester

at Dunstable

19 at Crambroke

27 at Lenham

¶ Iuno.

20 On S. Edmunds day.

At Maydstone

11 S. Barnabas day.

At Okingham

At Peterborough in Lancashire.

at Markeilde in Cheshire.

at Holt in Wales.

23 On Midsomer even

At Brewesbury

at S. Albans

24 On Midsomer day.

At Harsham

At Wedell

at Blackstocke

at saint Annes

at Wakefield

At Colchester

at Reading

at Bedford

at Barnewell besydes

Cambridge

At Wollerhampton

at Crambroke in Kent.

at Gloucester

at Lincolne

at Peterborough

at windsoze

at Harstone in Suffolke

at Lancaster

at Westcheliff

at Halifax

At Ashbeorne in Darby

shire

27 at Folkestone

28 at Hettorne

At saint Romhes in

Cornwall

29 On S. Peters day

At Woodburne

at Warleborough

at Holeleworth

at Wollerhampton

at Peterfield

at Lymster

at Sudbury in Suffolke

at Garfrange

At Bromely in Lanca

shire

At the lower towne of

Kneiffeld in Cheshire

in England.

- 1 July. ¹ ~~July~~ ² ~~July~~ ³ ~~July~~
2 On the visitation of our
Ladye. ⁴ ~~July~~ ⁵ ~~July~~ ⁶ ~~July~~
At Congreton in Ches-
shyre ⁷ ~~July~~ ⁸ ~~July~~ ⁹ ~~July~~
At Ulston vnderlyng in
Lancashyre ¹⁰ ~~July~~ ¹¹ ~~July~~ ¹² ~~July~~
11. S. Benets day.
At partney a horsefayre
at Lid ¹³ ~~July~~ ¹⁴ ~~July~~ ¹⁵ ~~July~~
15. S. Swysshing ¹⁶ ~~July~~ ¹⁷ ~~July~~ ¹⁸ ~~July~~
at pinchebacke. ¹⁹ ~~July~~ ²⁰ ~~July~~ ²¹ ~~July~~
17 at winchcombe ²² ~~July~~ ²³ ~~July~~ ²⁴ ~~July~~
19. Salmugarden ²⁵ ~~July~~ ²⁶ ~~July~~ ²⁷ ~~July~~
At Ilxbridge ²⁸ ~~July~~ ²⁹ ~~July~~ ³⁰ ~~July~~
at Catesby ³¹ ~~July~~ ³² ~~July~~ ³³ ~~July~~
at Bolton in Lancashire ³⁴ ~~July~~ ³⁵ ~~July~~ ³⁶ ~~July~~
22 Mary Magdalene
At Marieborough ³⁷ ~~July~~ ³⁸ ~~July~~ ³⁹ ~~July~~
at Winchester ⁴⁰ ~~July~~ ⁴¹ ~~July~~ ⁴² ~~July~~
at Colchester ⁴³ ~~July~~ ⁴⁴ ~~July~~ ⁴⁵ ~~July~~
at Tetbury ⁴⁶ ~~July~~ ⁴⁷ ~~July~~ ⁴⁸ ~~July~~
at bridgenorth ⁴⁹ ~~July~~ ⁵⁰ ~~July~~ ⁵¹ ~~July~~
at Clytherall in Lancashire ⁵² ~~July~~ ⁵³ ~~July~~ ⁵⁴ ~~July~~
At Morwiche in Ches-
shyre ⁵⁵ ~~July~~ ⁵⁶ ~~July~~ ⁵⁷ ~~July~~
At Cheshws in Comber-
land ⁵⁸ ~~July~~ ⁵⁹ ~~July~~ ⁶⁰ ~~July~~
at Battelfielde by Shrews-
bury ⁶¹ ~~July~~ ⁶² ~~July~~ ⁶³ ~~July~~
At Wickelsworthe ⁶⁴ ~~July~~ ⁶⁵ ~~July~~ ⁶⁶ ~~July~~
25. On S. James day. ⁶⁷ ~~July~~ ⁶⁸ ~~July~~ ⁶⁹ ~~July~~
At Wistow ⁷⁰ ~~July~~ ⁷¹ ~~July~~ ⁷² ~~July~~
at Douer ⁷³ ~~July~~ ⁷⁴ ~~July~~ ⁷⁵ ~~July~~
at chylham ⁷⁶ ~~July~~ ⁷⁷ ~~July~~ ⁷⁸ ~~July~~
at Darby ⁷⁹ ~~July~~ ⁸⁰ ~~July~~ ⁸¹ ~~July~~
at Ipswith ⁸² ~~July~~ ⁸³ ~~July~~ ⁸⁴ ~~July~~
at northampton ⁸⁵ ~~July~~ ⁸⁶ ~~July~~ ⁸⁷ ~~July~~
at Dudley in staffordshire. ⁸⁸ ~~July~~ ⁸⁹ ~~July~~ ⁹⁰ ~~July~~
at saint James by London ⁹¹ ~~July~~ ⁹² ~~July~~ ⁹³ ~~July~~
at Reading ⁹⁴ ~~July~~ ⁹⁵ ~~July~~ ⁹⁶ ~~July~~
at Lowthe ⁹⁷ ~~July~~ ⁹⁸ ~~July~~ ⁹⁹ ~~July~~
at Malmesbury ¹⁰⁰ ~~July~~ ¹⁰¹ ~~July~~ ¹⁰² ~~July~~
at Bromley ¹⁰³ ~~July~~ ¹⁰⁴ ~~July~~ ¹⁰⁵ ~~July~~
at Chichester ¹⁰⁶ ~~July~~ ¹⁰⁷ ~~July~~ ¹⁰⁸ ~~July~~
at Liverpools in Lancashire ¹⁰⁹ ~~July~~ ¹¹⁰ ~~July~~ ¹¹¹ ~~July~~
At Altergane in Ches-
shyre ¹¹² ~~July~~ ¹¹³ ~~July~~ ¹¹⁴ ~~July~~
At Rauen glasse in the
north ¹¹⁵ ~~July~~ ¹¹⁶ ~~July~~ ¹¹⁷ ~~July~~
27 At Canterbury ¹¹⁸ ~~July~~ ¹¹⁹ ~~July~~ ¹²⁰ ~~July~~
at Hoyleham ¹²¹ ~~July~~ ¹²² ~~July~~ ¹²³ ~~July~~
At Richemondes in the
north ¹²⁴ ~~July~~ ¹²⁵ ~~July~~ ¹²⁶ ~~July~~
at Warington in Lancshi. ¹²⁷ ~~July~~ ¹²⁸ ~~July~~ ¹²⁹ ~~July~~
at Chappell frythe in
Derbyshire. ¹³⁰ ~~July~~ ¹³¹ ~~July~~ ¹³² ~~July~~
1 August. ¹³³ ~~July~~ ¹³⁴ ~~July~~ ¹³⁵ ~~July~~
1 Lammas day. ¹³⁶ ~~July~~ ¹³⁷ ~~July~~ ¹³⁸ ~~July~~
At Excester ¹³⁹ ~~July~~ ¹⁴⁰ ~~July~~ ¹⁴¹ ~~July~~
at Feuerham ¹⁴² ~~July~~ ¹⁴³ ~~July~~ ¹⁴⁴ ~~July~~
at Dunstable ¹⁴⁵ ~~July~~ ¹⁴⁶ ~~July~~ ¹⁴⁷ ~~July~~
at saint Edes ¹⁴⁸ ~~July~~ ¹⁴⁹ ~~July~~ ¹⁵⁰ ~~July~~
at Bedford ¹⁵¹ ~~July~~ ¹⁵² ~~July~~ ¹⁵³ ~~July~~
at Norhamchurch. ¹⁵⁴ ~~July~~ ¹⁵⁵ ~~July~~ ¹⁵⁶ ~~July~~

Fayres.

at Rewell

On Corpus Christi day

At Prescote in Lancashire,

at Stoford in Cheshir

at saint Annes.

at Newbery

at Couentry

at saint Edes

at bishop Scotforde,

at Rose

18 On S. Dunstons day

At Rochester

at Dunstable

19 at Crambroke,

27 at Lenham

June.

20 On S. Edmunds day.

At Maydstone

11 S. Barnabas day.

At Okingham

-at Femporough in Lancashire.

-at Maxfielde in Cheshire.

-at Holt in Wales.

23 On Midsumer even

At Chrewesbury

at H. Albans

24 On Midsumer day.

At Harsham

At Bedell

-at Stockstoke

at saint Annes

at Wakefield

At Cichester

at Reading

at Bedforde

at Barnewell besydes

Cambridge

At Wollerhampton

at Crambroke in Kent.

at Gloucester

at Lincolne

at Peterborowough

at windsoze

at Harstone in Suffolke

at Lancaster

at Westchesf

at Halifax

At Ashborne in Darby

shire

27 at Folkestone

28 at Netcorne

At saint Rombes.

Cornwall

29 On S. Peters day

At Wodhurste

at Marleborowough

at Holeseworth

at Wollerhampton

at Peterfielde

at Lemster

at Sudbury in Suffolke

at Gargrancode

At Promelye in Lanca

shire

At the lower towne of

Knollie in Cheshir

Oye

in England.

July	at Dover
2 On the visitation of our Ladye.	at chysham
At Congreton in Chel- shyre	at Darby
At Aylton vnderlyng in Lancashyre	at Ipswich
11. S. Benets day.	at noxhampton
At partney a horsefayre	at Dudley in Staffordshire.
at Lid	at saint James by Lon- don
15. S. Swychinacol in	at Reading
at pinchebacke.	at Lowthe
17 at winchcombe	at Malmesbury
20. S. Margarete	at Bromley
At Tixbridge	at Chichester
at Catesby	at Liverpools in Lanca- shyre
at Bolton in Lanca- shyre	At Ulvergarn in Ches- shyre
22 Mary Magdalene	At Rauen glasse in the north
At Marleborough	27 At Canterbury
at Winchester	at Hoxham
at Colchester	At Richemonde in the north
at Tetbury	at Warington in Lancashyre
at bridgenorth	at Chappell frythe in Darbyshire.
at Clytherall in Lanca- shyre	August
At Norwiche in Ches- shyre	1 Lammas day
At Cheshws in Comber- land	At Excester
at Battelfielde by Shrews- bury	at Feuerham
At Wickelworth	at Dunstable
25 On S. James day.	at saint Edes
At Walsome	at Bedford
	at St. John amchurch

.be Fayres.

- at Wilbiche 13
at Yorke 14
at Rummey 15
at Newton in Lancashire 16
at Pieland in Yorkshyr, 17
 18 S. Laurence day,
at Waltham 19
at Blackmas 20
at Hungerford 21
at Bedford 22
at Strodes 23
at Farnam 24
at Sante Laurence by
Bedmin 25
at Walton 26
at Croyly in Lancashyr
at Heddle in Yorkshyr
at Froddesham in Cheshire
27 Assumption of our Lady
At Dunmow in Essex
at Chirley in Shropshire
at Preston in Lancashyr
At Wakefield the two La-
dye dayes 28
24 Bartholomew day.
at London
at Beggers vnde besyde
Rye
at Tewkesbury
at Sudbury
at Norwich
at Northallerton
at Doner 29
at Rye 30
at Orvalle in Lancashire
- The Sunday after Barthol.
two to newe daye.
at Sandbiche in Cheshire
28 at Whiford 31
September
1 At saynte Gyle at the
bush 32
2 Nativite of our Lady,
At wakefield 33
at Surbridge 34
at Southwarke 35
at Snyde 36
at Wecomer 37
at Gilbrough bothe the
Lady dayes 38
at Partney the three La-
die dayes 39
at Blackborne in Lanca-
shyr 40
at Gilborne in Yorkshyr
at Chaulton in Cheshire
at Worcester in Warwicks
14 On holy Roode day
At Bichmonde in York-
shyr 41
at Rippon, houze sayle
at Wenham 42
at Berkeley 43
at Waltham Abdy 44
at Wotton under Hedges
at Smalding 45
at Chesterfield in Derby-
shyr 46
at Denbigh in Wales
1 S. Marchmes day

in Englande.

- at Bedford
at Croydon
at Holde in Holdernesse
et s. Edmonds bury
at Walton
at saintes Tues
at shrewsbury
at Lancham
at Witnall
at Hittingborne
at Waintrie
at newc bransford
at Katherine hill beside
Gylford
at Dover
at Estrie
at Canterbury.
at Dancentry
29 Mighelmas day
At Lancaster,
at Blackborne in Lancashire
at Westcheter.
at Cokermouth in the
North
at Shboorne in Darbshire
at Hadley
at Malden, a horse kippe:
at Washill
at Newberie
at Lepcester.
October
4 At Michell
5 at sainte Faithes besides
Norwich
- at Maydstone
8 at Herborough
at Herward
at byshops Stoford
11 S. Edwards day.
at Croton in Lancashire
at Grautes ende
at windsore
at Marshfield
at Colchester
18 S. Lukes day.
At Ely
at Wricke
at Upark
at Thirst
at bydgendith
at Stanton
at Charing in surrey
at Burton upon Trent
at Charleton
at wigan in Lancashire
at Frilewodes in Oxforde
at Tisdale in Derbyshire
or Middlewiche in Cheshire
at Holt in wales.
21 at Hatton walden
at Newmarket
at Hertford
at Cicerter
at Stokesley
23 at Preston
at Wickelworth.
at Richdale in Lancashire
At the lower Towne of
Knotslooth in Cheshire
at hit-

1000. Hayres

at whitchurch in Shrops
shire 30 On all Saintes even 31
At Wakefiede in yorke-
hyze. 32 At Rithin in wales
¶ Noyember.

2 All soules day
at Blechingly 33 at Kingston 34
at Maxfield in Cheshyr 35
6 S. Leonards day
At Newport ponde 36 at Stanley 37
at Trigney in Cornwall 38
at Halforsth 39 at Lessorth in Lancashire 40
19 Martin B. of Rome 41
At Lenton 42
11 Martin Bisshop 43 at Marleborough 44
at Dover 45 12 at sainte Edmundes
bury 46 at Gylforde 47
17 S. Hughes day 48
At Harlowe 49 at Hyde 50
19 at horsham 51 20 S. Edmunds day 52

at Hyth 53 at Ingerston 54
23 S. Clements day 55 at Sandwiche 56
30 S. Andrewes day 57 At Collingborough 58
at Rochester 59 at peterfilde 60
at Maydenhead 61 at bewdely 62
at warington in Lancas-
hyze 63 at Wareford in yorckshyr 64
at Distry in walles 65 December.

5 S. Nicholas even 66 at pluckley 67
6 S. Nicholas day 68 at Spalding 69
at Excestre 70 at Synocke 71
at Arnedale 72 at Norwich in Cheshyr 73
7 at Sandhurst 74 8 Conception of our Lady 75
at Clitherall in Lancashir 76 at Malpas in Cheshire 77
29 Thomas Beckers day 78 At Canterbury 79
at Salisburie 80

The



The High waies from any notable towne
in Englande to the Cittie of Londonnes
and therwile from one notable towne to
an other, newly corrected and set
forth in a more fayre & better forme
thaner then heretofore
whilox it hath beene. I. more

From S. Bureyn in Cornwall to Exeter, more
From S. Buryen to the Aboune, norwiche xxiiij. mile
from the Mownt to Truro, xxvj. or xlvj. xliij. mile
from Truro to Bodmin, xxxvij. or xlvj. more xliij. mile
from Bodmin to Launston, xvij. or xxvj. xxiij. mile
from Launston to Okhampton, xv. or xvi. mile
from Okhampton to Crockhorne, xxvj. or xxvij. mile
from Crockhorne to Exeter, viij. or viii. mile
From Exeter to London, xxvj. or xxvij. more
from Exeter to Honiton, iij. or iiij. miles xliij. mile
from Honiton to Charde, iiiij. or vij. miles xiiij. mile
from Charde to Crokehorne, viij. or viij. viij. mile
from Crokehorne to Sherborne, viij. or viij. viij. mile
from Sherborne to Shaftesbury, viij. or viij. viij. mile
from Shaftesbury to Halsbury, viij. or viij. viij. mile
from Halsbury to Andover, xv. or xvi. mile
from Andover to Basingstoke, xvj. or xvij. miles xvi. mile
from Basingstoke to Morterowe, xxvj. or xxvj. miles xliij. mile
from Morterowe to Bagshot, viij. or viij. viij. miles xliij. mile
from Bagshot to Stanes, viij. or viij. viij. miles xliij. mile
from Stanes to London, xv. or xvi. miles xvi. miles
There is an other way, from Exeter to London,
and in maner as neare, which some doe account the
better way, that is.
From Exeter to Honiton, iij. or iiij. miles xliij. miles
from Honiton to Weyport, viij. or viij. viij. miles xliij. miles
from Weyport to Dorchester, viij. or viij. viij. miles xliij. miles
Expon Dorchester to Blandford, viij. or viij. viij. miles xliij. miles
from Blandford to Halsbury, viij. or viij. viij. miles xliij. miles
AND

and so to London as aforesayde as abovesaid art
From Totnes in Devonshire to Excester ~~and~~
From Totnes to newton bushell ~~and~~ **from** **Newton bushell to Excester** **viii. mile**
xi, mile

From Plymouth to Excester;

From plimouth to plimton **iii. mile**
From plimton to Ashburton **xvi. mile**
From Ashburton to Chidley **viii. mile**
From Chidley to Excester **viii. mile**
From Dartmouth to Excester **iiii. miles**
From Dartmouth, synt passe over the ferry to kinges
alwete **iiii. miles**
From kinges were to Compton **iiii. miles**
From Compton to Newton bushell **iiii. miles**
From Newton bushell to Excester **ix. miles**
From Excester to Bristable **viii. miles**
From Excester to Kyrton. **viii. miles**
From Kyrton to Copstenton **iii. miles**
From Copstenton to Colridge **viii. miles**
From Colridge to high Wickington **viii. miles**
From high Wickington to bartable **viii. miles**

From Excester to Bristow **ix. miles**
From Excester to Collampron **x. miles**
From Collampron to Wellington **viii. miles**
From Wellington to Taunton **v. miles**
From Taunton to bridgewater **vii. miles**
From bridgewater to Glassenburg **xi. miles**
From Glassenburg to Welles **viii. miles**
From Welles to Bristow **viii. miles**

Where is also an other way from Excester to bridgewater, and never by nine mile, which is to bridgewater, and then through brentmarshe to weare, and so to bristow; but no man can well travell it, except it be in summer; or els when it is a great frost.

High wayes.

From Southampton to Hayleford in Cornewall all
alonge the Sea Coastes.

From Southampton to Ringwood	xii. myle
from Ringwood to Poole	viii. mile
from Poole to mylton xv. myle, and there passe the ferrie to waymouth.	
from waymouth to Lyme	xviii. myle
from Lyme to ermouth	xv. myle
from Ermouth passe the ferrie to Tinnmouth	x. mils
from Tinnmouth passe the ferry to Dartmouth.	xii. mi.
from Dartmouth passe the ferry to sawcom	viii. mi.
from Sawcom to plimouth, take a guide at sawcom for the way is dangerous, by reason of sundry creekes and passages.	xii. mile
from Plimmouth passe the ferry to saltash	iii. mile
from Saltash to Lowe	x. myle
from Lowe to Foye	viii. mil,
from Foye passe the ferry to Truro	xviii. mi
from Truro to Hayleforde	vi. mile

From Southampton to London.

From Southampton to twyford	xxii. mile
from Twyford to Alscorth	viii. mile
from Alscorth to alton	vii. mile
from Alton to Farnam	vii. mils
from Farnam to Gylford	ix. mile
from Gylford to Rypple	v. mile
from Rypple to Cobbam	v. mile
from Cobbam to Kingston	v. mile
from Kingston to London	x. mile

From Southampton to Bristow.

From Southampton to salisbury	xviii. myle
from Salisburie to wormester	xviii. mile
from Wormester to Bristowe.	xxviii. mile

From Barstable to Bristowe.

From Barstable to Dunster.	xviii. mile
G.i.	from

High wayes.

from Dunster to Comyng

xii, mile

from Comyng to weare

x, myle

from weare to Bristow

xii, myle

From Bristow to Oxforde.

From Bristow to Hadbury

x, myle

from Hadbury to Cicester

xii, myle

from Cicester to Farington

xiii, myle

from Farington to Oxford

xii, myle

From Bristow to Shrewesbury.

From Bristow to Awst

viii, myle

from Awst passe the ferry to Monmouth

x, myle

from Monmouth to Herford

xii, myle

from Herford to Lemster

xii, myle

from Lemster to Ludlowe

viii, myle

from Ludlowe to Shrewesbury

xx, myle

An other way to Bristow, which is farther about,
but you shall passe no ferry.

From Bristowe to newpozt

xv, myle

from Newpozt to Gloucester

xv, myle

from Gloucester to Tewkesbury

vii, mile

from Tewkesbury to Worcester

xiii, mile

from Worcester to Ryddermoster

x, myle

from Ryddermoster to Bridgenorth

xii, mile

from Bridgenorth to Shrewesbury

xiii, myle

From Bristow to Cambridge.

From Bristowe to Hadbery

x, myle

from Hadbery to Cicester

xii, myle

from Cicester to Tame

from Tame to Buckingham

from Buckingham to Bedfورد

from Bedfورد to Cambridge

xviii, myle

From Bristow to London.

From Bristowe to Marfield

x, mile

from Marfeld to Chipnam,

x, myle

from Chipnam to Marleborough

xv, mile

from Marleborough to Hungerford

xiii, myle

from Hungerford to London

xii, mile

Highwaies:

from Newbery to Reading	xii. mile
from Reading to Maydenhead	x. myle
from Maydenhead to Colroke	viii. mi
from Colroke to London	xv. mile
From Berwick to Yorke.	
From Berwick to Welford	xiiii. mile
from Welford to Anwike	xii. myle
from Anwick to Morpit	xiiii. myle
from Morpit to newcastle	xiiii. myle
from Newcastle to Durham	xiiii. mile
from Durham to Darington	xiiii. mile
from Darington to Northalerton	xiiii. myle
from Northalerton to Topelis	vii. mile
from Topelis to yorke	xvi. mile
From Yorke to London.	
From yorke to Tadcaster	viii. myle
from Tadcaster to Wentbridge	xii. myle
from Wentbridge to Doncaster	vii. myle
from Doncaster to Tuxford	xviii. myle
from Tuxford to newmarke	x. myle
from Newmarke to Grantham	x. myle
from Grantham to Staunford	xvi. mile
from Staunford to Sylton	xii. mile
from Sylton to Huntington	x. mile
from Huntington to royston	xv. mile
from Royston to Ware	xiii. myle
from Ware to Waltham	viii. myle
from Waltham to London	xii. mile
From Yorke to Nottingham.	
From Yorke keepe London way to Doncaster, & from Doncaster to Mounseelde in shrewesbord.	xv. myl.
from Mounseelde to Nottingham	xii. myle
From Nottingham to London.	
From Nottingham to Loughboroughe	viii. myle
from Longboroughe to Leycester	viii. myle
from Leycester to Harboorne	xii. mile

High waies.

from Harborow to northhampton xii. mile
from Northhampton to Stonestratford x. mile
E so to London, as in the way of Country appereth

From Yorke to Shrewesbury.

From Yorke to Wetherby	vii. mile
from Wetherby to Oteley	xiii. mile
from Oteley to Bradford	vi. mile
from Bradford to halifax	vi. mile
from Halifax to blackstone edge	vi. mile
from Blackstone to rochdale	vi. mile
from Rochedale to manchester	viii. mile
from Manchester to Norwich	xvi. mile
from Norwich to Westonwood	ix. mile
from Westonwood to Whitchurch	x. mile
from Whitchurch to price	xiii. mile
from Price to Shrewsbury	xii. mile

From Yorke to Cambridge.

From yorke keepe London waye, vntill you come to
Huntington, & then you haue xiiij. mile to Cambridge.

From Yorke to Oxford.

Keep London wye from yorke to Northhampton.	viii. mile
from Northhampton to Totceter	vii. mile
from Totceter to Brokely	vii. mile
from Brokely to Oxforde.	xviii. mile

From Lincolne to London.

From Lincoln to Lancaster

from Winchester to Wimborne

From Bissell to Stamford

unford to Styton, as it is in

From Boston to
Fame often to homes.

From Bolton to Brooklyn from Germany to Fulton

and so far London as in works Spain

London as in your way
From S. David to London.

From Saint-Damme to Arsonde

From Alford to Carmarthen.

High waies.

from Carmarden to newton	viii. mile
from Newton to Landbury	x. mile
from Landburie to brecknocke	xvi. mile
from Brecknock to hay	x. mile
from Hay to harford	xiiii. mile
from Harford to roso	x. mile
from Roso to Gloucester	xii. mile
from Gloucester to Cicester	xv. mile
from Cicester to Farington	xiiii. mile
from Farington to abington	x. myle
from Abington to Dorchester	v. mile
from Dorchester to henley.	xiiii. mile
from Henley to maidenhead	vii. mile
from Maidenhead to Colbroke	vii. mile
from Colbroke to hounslowe	v. mile
from Hounslowe to London	x. mile

From Carmarthen to London.

From Carmarthen to Landouery	xx. mile
from Landouery to Welthe	xiiii. mile
from Welthe to preston	xii. mile
from Preston to worcester	xxvi. mile
from worcester to Euerham	xiiii. mile
from Euerham to Chippingnorton	xiiii. mile
from Chippingnorton to Islip	xii. mile
from Islip to wickam	xx. mile
from Wickam to Beconsfeilde	v. miles
from Beconsfeilde to Uxbridge	vii. mile
from Uxbridge to London	xv. mile

From Carnaruan to Chester and so to London.

From Carnaruan to Conway	xxiiii. mile
From Conway to Denbigh	xi. mile
from Denbigh to Flint	xii. mile
from Flint to Chester	x. mile
from Chester to Wiche	xv. mile
from Wiche to stone	xv. mile

High waies,

from Stone to Lichfeld	vii. mile
from Lichfeld to Colfhill	xiiii. myle
from Colfhill to Couentrie	viii. myle
from Couentrie to Deyntrie	xiiii. mile
from Deyntrie to Tocchester	x. myle
from Tocchester to stonie stratsford	vi. myle
from Stony stratsford to Bickhyll	vi. mile
from Bickhyll to Dunstable	vii. mile
from Dunstable to H. Albones	x. mile
from H. Albones to Barnet	x. mile
from Barnet to London	x. miles
From Cokermouth to Lancaster, and so to London.	
From Cokermouth to Kiswike	vi. mile
from Kiswike to Grocerer	viii. mile
from Grocerer to Kendale	xiii. mile
from Kendale to Burton	vii. mile
from Burton to Lancaster	viii. myle
from Lancaster to Preston	x. myle
from Preston to Wygan	viii. myle
from Wygan to Warington	xii. myle
from Warington to Newcastle	xx. myle
from Newcastle to Lichfeld	xx. myle
from Lichfeld to Couentrie twentie myle, and so to London as aforesayd.	
From Shrewesbury to Couentrie	
From Shrewsbury to Watlingstrete	bii. myle
from Watlingstrete to Shefnall	v. myle
from Shefnall to Woningall	iii. myle
from Woningall to Wollerhampton	v. myle
from Wollerhampton to Bremicham	x. myle
from Bremicham to Meriden	x. myle
from Meriden to Couentrie, fourre mile, and so to London as aforesayd.	

From Couentrie to Oxford	x. myle
From Couentrie to Southham	x. myle
from Southham to Banbery	x. myle
from Banbery to Woodstocke	vii. mi.

Highways.

from woodstocke to Oxford	viii, myle
From Coventry to Cambridge.	
from Coventry to Dunchurch	viii, myle
from Dunchurch to northhampton	x, myle
from Northhampton to Higham ferris	x, myle
from Higham ferris to S. Edes	viii, myle
from Saint Edes to Cambridge	x, myle
From Cambridge to London.	
from Cambridge to Gloucester	from Gloucester to Barkway
from Barkway to Pukriche	from Pukriche to
ware, in all	xv, myle
from ware to waltham	viii, myle
from waltham to London	xii, myle
From Oxford to London.	
from Oxford to whetly bridge	b, myle
from whetly bridge to Tetsworth	b, myle
from Tetsworth to Stoken church	b, mile
from Stoken church to Wickam	b, mile
from Wickam to Beconsfield	b, mile
from Beconsfield to Uxbridge	vii, myle
from Uxbridge to London	xv, myle
From Dover to London.	
from Dover to Canterbury	xii, mile
from Canterbury to Sittingborne	xii, myle
from Sittingborne to Rochester	viii, mile
from Rochester to Grauesend	b, myle
from Grauesend to Dartford	vi, mile
from Dartford to London	xii, myle
From Rye to London.	
from Rye to Plymwell	xv, mile
from Plymwell to Tunbridge	xii, myle
from Tunbridge to Chepstow	vii, myle
from Chepstowe to London	xv, myle
From Yarmouth to Colchester, and so to London	
from yarmouth to Lestoffe	vi, mile
from Lestoffe to Blybur	x, myle
from Blybur to Cananhurst	xvii, myle

Traveyl vvaies.

from trapzbroune to boroinge	viii. mile
from woodbray to groomeche	v. mile
from Ipswich to Colchester	xii. mile
from Colchester to Chafford	viii. mile
from Chafford to Chelmsforde	x. mile
from Chelmsforde to Brentwood	v. mile
from Brentwood to London	xv. mile

From Walsingham to London.

From Walsingham to Picknam	xii. mile
from Picknam to Brandon Ferry	v. mile
from Brandon Ferry to newmarket	v. mile
from Newmarket to Witford bridge	v. mile
from Witford bridge to Barkway	xii. mile
from Barkway to Ware.	xii. mile
from Ware to Waltham	viii. mile
from Waltham to London	xii. mile

From Yarmouth to Norwich.

From Yarmouth to Ockell	biiij. mile
from Ockell to Norwich	biiij. mile

From Norwich to London.

From Groomeche to Windam, from Windam to Acley borough, alias Attiborough	x. mile
from Attiborough to Thetford	x. mile
from Thetford to Ticklingham Sandes	vi. mile
from Ticklingham Sandes to Newmarket	x. mile
from Newmarket to Whitfordbridge	x. mile
from Whitfordbridge to Barkway twelve-mile, and so to London as in Walsingham way	

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